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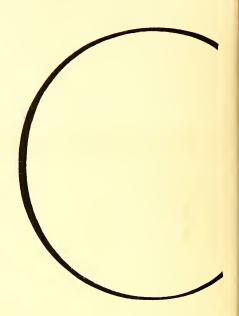
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OF WASHINGTON AND LEE

NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE

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GRACEFUL WALLS OF LIBERTY HALL, SYMBOLIC OF THE ENDURING QUAL-ITIES OF THAT INSTITU-TION OF LEARNING THE SCOTCH-IRISH FOUNDED ON THE FRONTIER. S we watch our happy and event-ful years at Washington and Lee pass rapidly by, we can reconcile ourselves to the thought of separation only with the assurance that we are storing up memories and associations never to be forgotten. It is the purpose of this book to give to these treasures of the mind, tangible expressions—to give a sympathetic interpretation of Washington and Lee's background and its growing traditions, an embodiment of the ideals and aspirations of its students through many generations, and a graphic chronicle of the work and play and glorious comradship that give these fleeting years their lasting significance.

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A FAMILIAR SCENE—
BOOKS DROPPED IN THE
BUSH FOR THE P. O.;
THE PROTECTION OF
THE HONOR SYSTEM;
THE QUIET BEAUTY OF
THE CAMPUS.



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MONUMENT TO JOHN
ROBINSON, IRISH HORSE
TRADER, WHO MADE A
FORTUNE HONESTLY
AND THEN SPENT IT
IN THE INTERESTS OF
EDUCATION.



OLD GEORGE, IN THAT SUPREME MAJESTY OF BEARING THAT DEFIES EVEN FRESHMAN MIGHT, KEEPS WATCH OVER THE CAMPUS AND HIS GENERALS.



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THE GREAT LEADER SLEEPS, HIS RESTING PLACE A SHRINE AND HIS MEMORY ALIVE IN THE BREAST OF EVERY TRUE AMERICAN.



he Sports world knows him as the leader of a gallant band of football champions, consistently a winner and ever a true sportsman. We of Washington and Lee admire him for his qualities of leadership as student, alumnus, and coach, respect him as a gentleman, and love him as a friend. There is that genuineness about his broad smile and his concern for the interests of the University that draws us to him and makes us proud of him—proud of "Tex"Tilson, a true Washington and Lee product.

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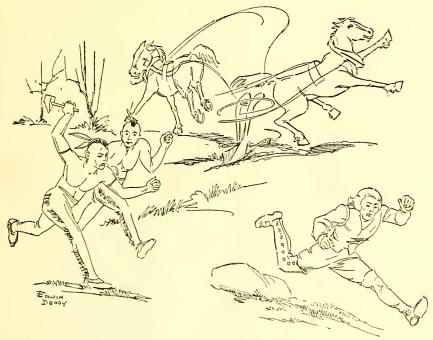
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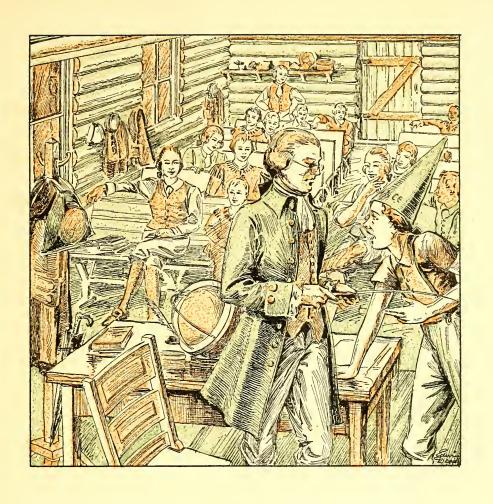
1749-1776

HE indomitable Scotch-Irish who swept over the Blue Ridge and conquered the wilderness soon sought to strengthen the foundations of empire laid with axe, rifle, and Bible with intellectual achievement and a broadening culture. In 1749, when clearings were half made and homes still log huts, the long inherent desire for learning induced Robert Alexander to establish Augusta Academy, a one-room cabin where a new race of Americans gathered in hunting shirts to whet their intellects and learn the rudiments of Greek, Latin and philosophy. Strapping young fellows they were, these frontiersmen who learned the ways of the world in the forest, and the ways of men and the gods in the classics. They played hard and worked hard in the rustic simplicity of this humble school, which is significant not only for what it has become, but also as evidence of the intellectual energy that characterized this fringe of the frontier. Such was the cradle of Washington and Lee University.

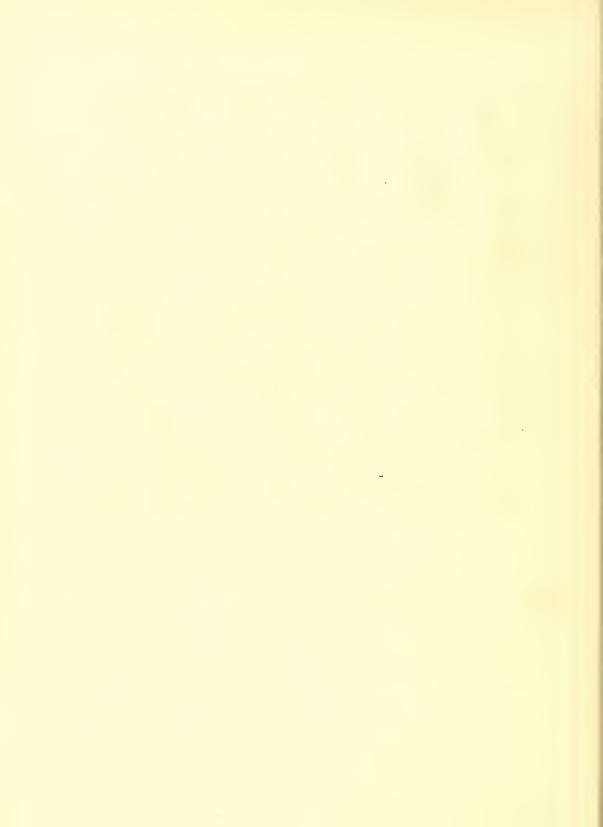


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BOOK ONE



AUGUSTA ACADEMY A FOUNDATION FOR THE FUTURE

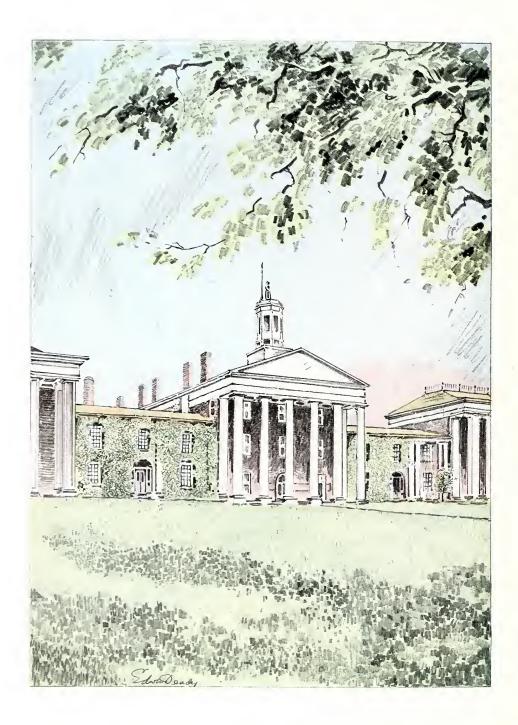


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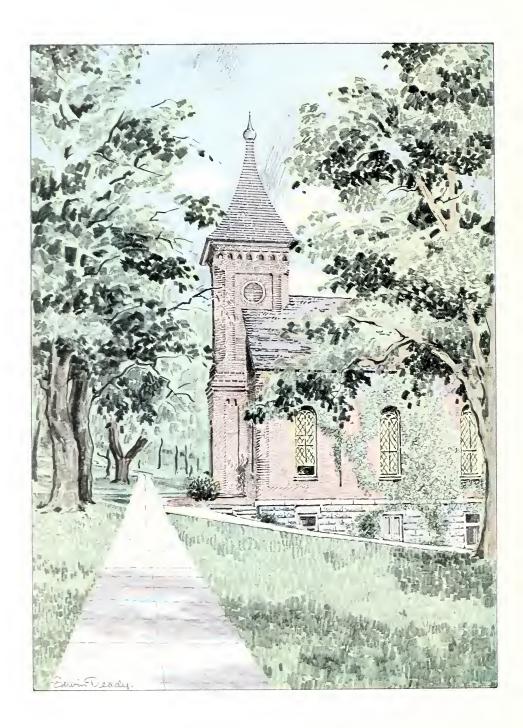


THE WASHINGTON COLLEGE BUILDING, BEGUN IN 1842, IS THE OLDEST AND LARGEST ON THE CAMPUS, HERE THE ACADEMIC CLASSES ARE HELD. FAMOUS MEN HAVE TRODDEN ITS TIME - WORN BALLWAYS IN THEIR PUR-SULT OF KNOWLEDGE.

Washington College



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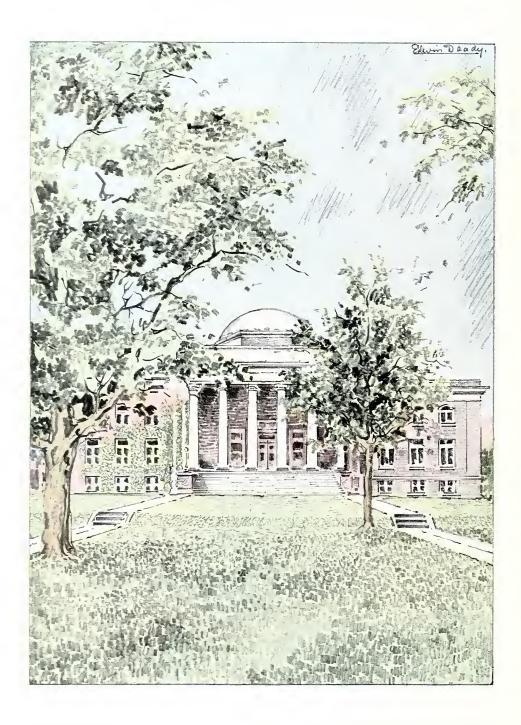


THIS CHAPEL WAS BUILT BY GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE IN 1867. WITHIN RESTS VALENTINE'S RECUMBENT STATUE OF LEE. THE ANNUAL FINAL EXERCISES AND OTHER IMPORTANT UNIVERSITY FUNCTIONS ARE HELD HERE.

Lee Memorial Chapel



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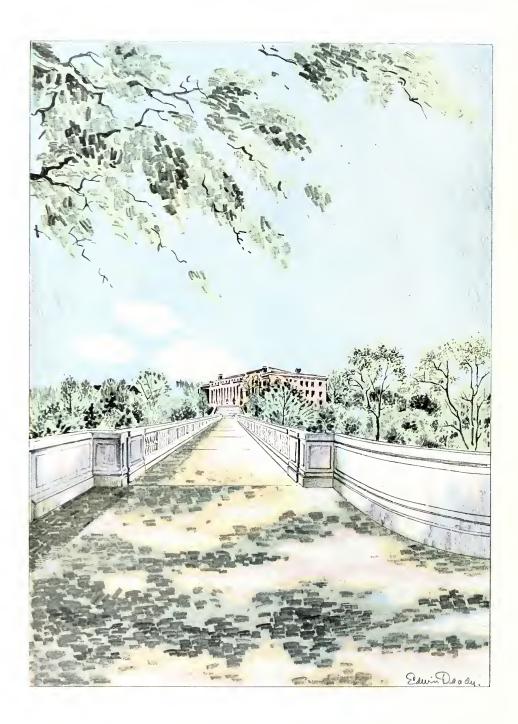


THE LIBRARY BULLDING IS DUE TO THE GENEROSITY OF MR. ANDREW CARNEGIE. COMPLETED IN 1908, IT NOW CONTAINS THOUSANDS OF VOLUMES. ON THE SECOND FLOOR OF THE BUILDING IS THE BRADFOLD ART GALLERY.

Carnegie Library



REID HALL



THE GYMNASIUM, A MEMORIAL TO ROBERT PARKER DORREMES, WAS COMPLETED IN 1915. IT IS FULLY EQUIPPED FOR ALL KINDS OF PHYSICAL EXERCISE AND IS INTENDED TO BE THE CENTER OF BOTH ATHLETIC AND SOCIAL STUDENT ACTIVITY.

Doremus Gymnasium



CHEMISTRY BUILDING



TUCKER HALL—NEW LAW BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED DURING 1935-1936 SESSION

1. The Burning of Tucker Hall

While the town of Lexington was already excited over a devastating fire in a large lumber yard during the early morning hours of December 16, the residents on the Washington and Lee campus were startled by students rushing across the lawn, shouting, "The college is on fire." Early arrivals who saw the flames darting from Tucker Hall, the law building, both in the front and the rear, realized that the building was certainly doomed.

So general were the flames that there was no opportunity to rescue the books from the library, or the valuable portraits of John Marshall and the bust of John Randolph Tucker. The three fire companies of Lexington, Buena Vista and Staunton working together rescued

the college from a danger that threatened its entire plant,

Those first on the ground are convinced that the fire was the work of an incendiary, though no possible motive can be assigned for such an act, and no clue has been discovered as to the perpetrator. The insurance on Tucker Hall itself was \$20,000 and on the library, \$10,000.

II. TEMPORARY PLANS FOR INSTRUCTION

As soon as the tension of fear for the other buildings was relieved, the college authorities began at once to make plans for carrying on the work of the law school.

Reference books and others of immediate necessity were ordered; bookshelves and other library equipment were placed in the old Y. M. C. A. room in Reid Hall. Classroom accommodations were provided in the lecture rooms of the various buildings on the campus. So the work of the law school is going forward without interruption.

III. THE PERMANENT PLAN

A meeting of the entire Board of Trustees was held on December 28. At this meeting the Board authorized the erection of a new building to be ready for occupancy during the session of 1935-1936. A committee on finance and a committee on the building were appointed to carry out the plans.

The firm of Carneal, Johnston, and Wright, of Richmond, Virginia, will supervise the conterm of the building. A firm of national reputation for a special acquaintance with the Georgian architecture of the Colonial Virginia type will be selected to act as consultants.

The new building will be set hack in line with Washington Hall, and its façade will be a replica of that of Newcomb Hall, thus completing the symmetry of the entire group of buildings in the famous colonnade. The new Tucker Hall is planned to be larger and more commodious than its predecessor.

The finance committee and a representative of the alumni are raising the funds with which the new structure will be built, appealing to the sons of Washington and Lee in this crisis; the response will determine when the plans already made can be carried forward.



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YOUNG alumnus, a graduate of five years ago, writes me: "I am not sure that while I was a student I paid a great deal of attention to the intangible values of Washington and Lee, the sense of historic personages, the beauty that surrounded us, the customs of honor and courtesy that slowly permeated the soul of us all. But these things are meaning more to me as each year passes."

It is my earnest hope, gentlemen of the class of 1935. and it is my deep conviction, that your experience through the future years will be much like his, a revelation of the deep significance of certain intangible values which Washington and Lee offers. To this end I trust that this annual will be a symbol.

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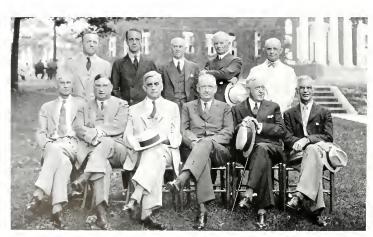
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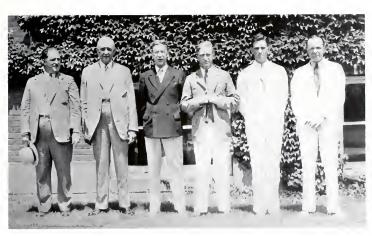
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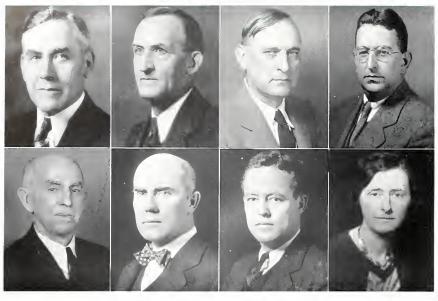
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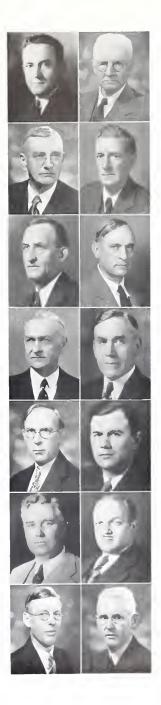
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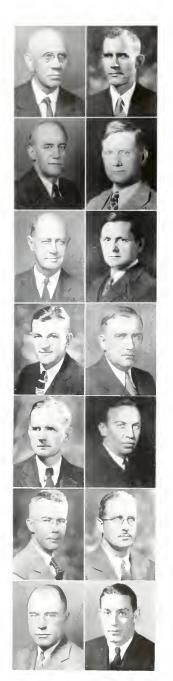
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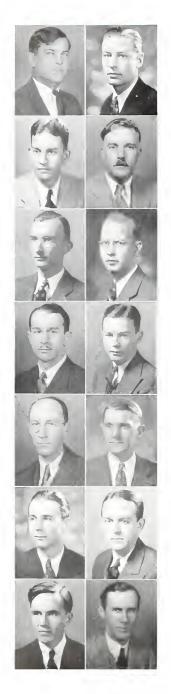
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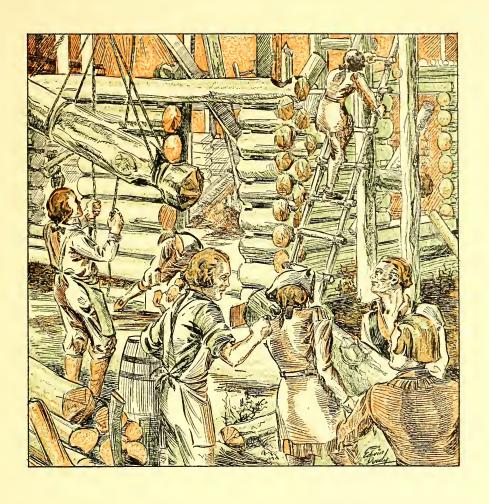
1776-1782

THE cause of democracy and education went forward together on the frontier as pastors, lawyers, and physicians were needed as leaders of the new nation. Augusta Academy, in 1776, became Liberty Hall, and a new edifice of logs was erected by the people of the presbytery to house the flourishing institution. The Rev. William Graham, who in his youth was known as a great one to cut the pigeon wing in a frolicking dance, was now the fervent guiding spirit; there was a library of 300 books and a cannily chosen collection of scientific apparatus; and there were some thirty or forty young men who paid their ten pounds, four shillings a year for tuition, board, and room. The students filed in, in orderly fashion, when a blast on a cow horn called them from their wrestling, racing, and lolling under the great oak trees; big and little were kept on the alert trying to trap one another in their sing-song recitations of Greek verbs or the Roman wars. The War of the Revolution came to Virginia; teachers and scholars joined the huntsmen who trailed over the mountains to meet the Redcoats. These were days of hardship, and the Rev. William Graham was forced to move his growing family to a farm near Lexington, where the school soon followed him in 1882.

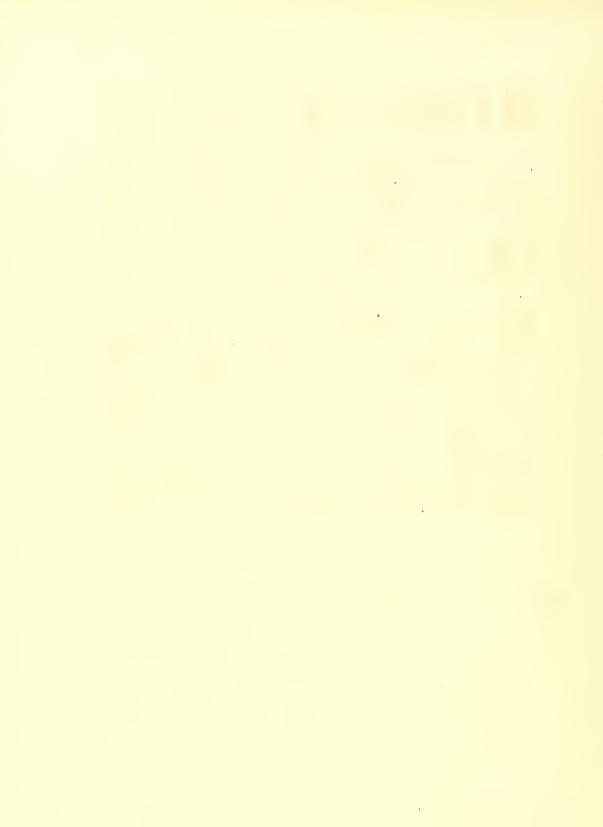


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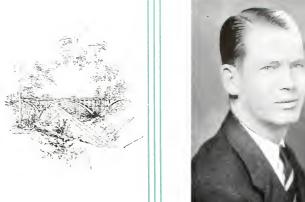
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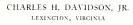
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В Ө П. О 2 К. Ф 2 Ф

Troubadours, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; President, 5; CALVX, 1, 2, 3; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2, 3; Interfraternity Council, 4, 5; International Relations Club, 4, 5; President, 4; Christian Council, 4, 5.





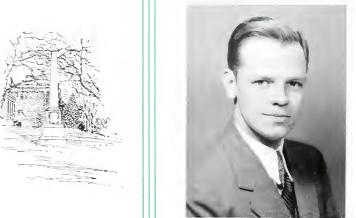
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EDGAR MARSHALL NUCKOLS, JR. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

АТО, ФВК. ОДК

Cotillion Club; Ring-tum Phi Editorial Staff, 1, 2; Interfraternity Council, 4; Swimming, 1, 3;
Alternate Football Manager, 4.



K A, O A K, 4 A 4, "11"

Cotillion Club; President Fancy Dress, 4; Glec Club, 1; Band, 3; Southern Collegian, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling, 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain, 4; Southern Conference Champion, 2, 4; Champion Intramural Boxer 165-pounds, 3; Executive Committee, 1; Member Virginia Bar Association.



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THOMAS CHESTNUT SMITH TULSA, OKLAHOMA $\Phi = \Delta (\Theta_{1}, \Phi) \Delta (\Phi)$

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THOMAS EVERETT SPARKS
CROSSETT, ARKANSAS

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Cotillion Club; Southern Collegian, 1; President Scnior Law Class; A.B., Hendricks.



WILLIAM LEWIS WILSON OWENSBORD, KENTUCKY

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Cotillion Club; Athletic Council; Business Manager Fancy Dress, 4; Business Manager Finals, 6; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf, 1, 2, 3, 4.



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JOHN DRESDEN COPENHAVER
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
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MARTIN JOSEPH MONTAGUE OXFORD, NORTH CAROLINA

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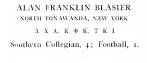
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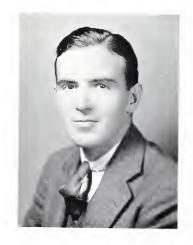




GUY HEWITT BRANAMAN WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA $A = T(\Omega, -\Sigma, -C - C).$ Baseball, 1, 2.



Editor-in-Chief Southern Collegian, 4; President Sigma Delta Chi, 4; Manager Debating Team, 4; Publicity Manager Finals, 4; Executive Committee, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4



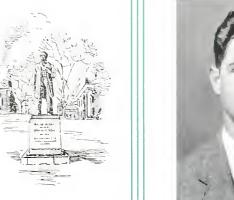
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MOBILE, ALABAMA

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Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Debating Council, 2.







THOMAS JEFFERSON BUSBY, JR. HOUSTON, MISSISSIPPI

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President Sigma Upsilon, +; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Southern Collegian, 3, +; Alternate Junior Manager Track,







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Washington Literary Society, 1, 2, 3; President, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3; Debating Council, 1; Football, 1; Boxing, 1.



Σ Λ Ε, Ο Δ Κ, C. C., "13"

Senior Manager Football; President Junior Class; Councilor Freshman Camp, 4; Interfraternity Council, 4; CALVX, 1; Southern Collegian, 1, 2; Band, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1.







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JOSEPH WARD FAIRLIE
HATBORO, PENNSYLVANIA

 $\Sigma \Phi E$



JAMES MONTGOMERY FRANKLIN VERONA, NEW JERSEY

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Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club; Crew, 1.



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Band, 2.



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WILLIAM WINTON GERBER BUFFALO, NEW YORK Δ T Δ, C. C. Executive Committee, 1.



DANIEL PENICK GHOLSON HOLLY SPRINGS, MISSISSIPPI Ф В К, X Г Ө. Т К I Washington Literary Society, 2, 3.



EAST ORANGE, NEW JERSEY Σ Φ E. T K I Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; CALAX, 1, 2.

HERBERT M. GRIFFITH

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* HARRY ESTEL HARMAN JOHNSON CITY, TENNESSEE

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Southern Collegian, 1, 2, 3; Senior Manager Boxing; Band, 1, 2.



ALLEN McRAE HARRELSON, JR. TROY, OHIO

 Δ T $\Delta,~\Phi$ B K, "13," Π A N

Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Troubadours, 2, 3, 4; Band, 1, 2, 3.



RODERICK EDWARD HARRIS GUNTERSVILLE, ALABAMA

Commerce Club, Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4.





ALBERT THROSSELL HICKIN LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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Cross-Country, 3.



 $\Phi \ K \ \Psi, \ \Sigma \ T, \ C. \ C.$

Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2.





Σ N. "13," H A N

President Senior Academic Class; Senior Manager Track; Ring-tum Phi, 2; CALVX, 2; Freshman Council, 4.





FORREST EDWARD HUFFMAN CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

К Σ. Σ. "13," П А Х

Vice-President Interfraternity Council, 4.



PHILIP CARSON HUNFLEY
NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK

ΦВК

Commerce Club; Episcopal Club, 2, 3, 4; International Relations Club, 4; Graham Lee Literary Society, 1; French Scholarship, 1.





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CARNEY GRAHAM LASLIE, JR. MONTCOMERY, ALABAMA

 $\Phi \ K \ \Psi_i \ \Sigma \ \Delta \ X, \ C. \ C.$

Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Troubadours, 1; Debating Council, 1, 3.



ROBERT EDWARD LEE SOUTH ORANGE, NEW JERSEY

 Σ Φ E, T K I, White Friars



SIDNEY LYONS LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

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ROBERT HENRY McCAULEY, JR. HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Δ Т, Т К І

Treasurer Tau Kappa Iota, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2; Swimming, 1, 3, 4; Southern Conference Diving Champion, 4.



BERTRAM B. MANTELL NEW YORK CITY

ΦЕП

Ring-tum Phi, 4; Newspaper Guild, 3; Crew, 1; Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3.



EDWIN MEYER MARKS BROWNSVILLE, TENNESSEE

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Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2, 3; Advertising Manager, 3; Interfraternity Council, 4.





SAMUEL CRAWFORD MATTOX LEESVILLE, VIRGINIA

Κ Σ. Ο Δ Κ, Σ

Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club.



THOMAS WALKER MEHLER WAYNESBORO, VIRGINIA

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Calyx, 1, 2; Boxing, 2, 3; History Scholar-ship, 3.



CHRISTIAN COE MERRITT BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA

BASEBALL, I.





* SAMUEL JAMES MOORE

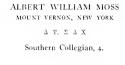
DELTAVILLE, VIRGINIA

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Southern Collegian, 4; Crew, 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN ALFRED NEWTON ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI $\Sigma \ X$ Glee Club, 4; Boxing, 3.



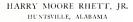


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WILLIAM CLARENCE ORTH TULSA, OKLAHOMA

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Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Commerce Club; Vice-President Publication Board, 4; President Pi Alpha Nu, 3; President "13" Club, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3.



WILLIAM SCHUHLE, JR. PLAQUEMINF, LOUISIANA

CALYX, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Southern Conference Indoor Champion 70-Yard Low Hurdles.



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GEORGE EDWARD SHORT HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

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Boxing, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Education Scholarship, 4.



L. LYNE SMITH LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
A T Ω, "13," W. F.

WILLIAM ROGERS SPHAR, JR. WINCHESTER, KENTUCKY

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Rifle Team, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 3, 4; Valedictorian Senier Class; Geology Scholarship, 2; Vincent L. Bradford Scholarship, 3; James McDowell Scholarship, 4.



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GILBERT ROSCOE SWINK, JR.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

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President Tau Kappa Iota, 3; Crew, 1, 2, 3, 4.



ALFRED NORTHROP WALKER HINSDALE, ILLINOIS

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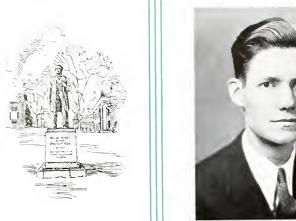


EVAN LLOYD WATKIN philadelphia, pennsylvania

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President Tau Kappa Iota, 4; Graham Lee Literary Society, 4, 2, 3; President, 3; II. Mann Page Scholarship, 4.





JAMES HOSTON WHITE ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

Commerce Club.



WILLIAM GOODLOE WIGLESWORTH CYNTHIANA, KENTUCKY

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Troubadours, 1, 2, 3; Electrician, 3.



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Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Associate Contributing Editor CALVX, 4; President Publication Board, 4; Cross-Country, 4; Algernon Sidney Sullivan Medallion, 3; A.B., W. & L., 3.



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THOMAS KNILEY WILLIAMS GLEN LYON, PENNSYLVANIA

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Interfraternity Council, 4; Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club.



JAMES STERRETT WOODS SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

International Relations Club, 4; Students Music Appreciation Club, 4.



DANIEL EDWARD WRIGHT, JR. ATHENS, GREECE

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Troubadours, 3, 4.



MASTER OF ARTS

GEORGE HARDING FOSTER

JACKSON HEIGHTS, NEW YORK

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TEXARKANA, ARKANSAS
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WILLIAM HASKIEL DYER
JOHNSON CITY, TENN.

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Cotillion Club

JOHN PHILIP JONES CLEVELAND, OHIO A A A, O A K, E, II A N

THOMAS LUTHER COLEY, JR.
BETHAYRES, PENNSYLVANIA

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JAMES ALEXANDER McCLURE
SAINT PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

PATRICK MITCHELL
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JOHN BURTON NICHOLSON, JR. ROCKY RIVER, OHIO

JOE HENRY SAWYERS BECKLEY, WEST VIRGINIA II K A, O 2 K, Σ

CHARLES WILLIAM STUART
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

WILLIAM HENRY TRUSLOW CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA ΣX Cotillion Club

DONALD REITER WALLACE
STINESVILLE, INDIANA

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"13" Club

PEYTON BROWN WINFREE LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA E Σ , Σ , Σ Δ X, II A N



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Secretary-Treasurer

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Historian

THESENIORS





WILLIAM HOWARD ALEXANDER WASHINGTON, D. C.

 Φ Γ Δ

Commerce Club; Christian Council, 2; Golf Team, 2, 3, 4.



ROLLAND HAMHLTON BERRY HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA

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Transfer Davidson College



K Σ, C, C,

Commerce Club; President Cotillion Club, 4; Dance Control Committee, 4; Troubadours, 1.



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WILLIAM ARTHUR COVER ELKTON, VIRGINIA

Σ A E. Π A N

Commerce Club; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Baseball, 1.



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Commerce Club; Interfraternity Council, 4.



WILLIAM PURNELL DIGGS ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

Σ A E. W. F.

Southern Collegian, 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Band, 1, 2; Secretary Publication Board, 4; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.



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LOYAL PAUL GASSMAN FREEPORT, ILLINOIS

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CALYX, 1, 2, 3, 4; University Editor, 3; Commerce Club.



HARRY GEORGE, JR. BRUNSWICK, MARYLAND

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Commerce Club; International Relations Club, 1; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4.





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NORMAN HAROLD HATTEN GULFPORT, MISSISSIPPI Σ N. W. F. Band, 1



L. LESLIE HELMER CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND

В Ө П, "13," С. С., W. F.

CMAX, 1, 2, 3, 4; Assistant Editor, 3; Executive Committee, 4; Secretary-Treasurer "13" Club, 4.



BENJAMIN BRADFORD HOPE NATURAL BRIDGE, VIRGINIA

Commerce Club,





JAMES PRESTON JORDAN EMPORIA, VIRGINIA

Φ Γ Δ, Π Α Ν

Commerce Club; Senior Manager Baseball.



RICHARD TOWNES KELLEY

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI

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Ring-tum Phi, 2; Southern Collegian, 3; Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Team, 3, 4; Baseball, 3, 4.





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GEORGE JOSEPH McGEORY YONKERS, NEW YORK

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President Sophomore Class; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club; Captain Freshman Track; President Pi Alpha Nu, 4.



K Σ. O Δ K, Σ, C, C.

President Finals, 5; Vice-President Athletic Council, 4; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Boxing, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club.



PATRICK CHARLES MATHES TOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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ROBERT BASS MAYO WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ф Г Д, "11," С. С.

Commerce Club; Secretary-Treasurer Cotillion Club, 3; Track, 1, 3; Freshman Council, 2; President Senior Commerce Class.



CLARENCE B. NEWCOMB, JR. PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

ФВК.ВГΣ

Commerce Club, Treasurer, 4; Graham Lee Licerary Society, 1, 2, 3; Vice-President, 2; Debating Council, 2; Accounting Scholarship, 4







CHARLES CORNELIUS SMITH JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

П К Л. О Δ К. Σ. С. С.

President Athletic Council, 4; President V. C., 4; Secretary-Treasurer Senior Commerce Class; Business Manager Fancy Dress, 3; Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Track, 1, 2; All-Southern Basketball Center; Monogram Club.



ВΓΣ

Commerce Scholarship, 4.



JOHN DOLBEER SPOHR CHAIHAM, NEW JERSEY

Δ Υ. W. F.

Commerce Club; Vice-President Senior Commerce Class; Interfraternity Council, 4.



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FREDERICK DE ROSSET STRONG NEW YORK, NEW YORK $\Sigma \ A \ E, \ B \ \Gamma \ \Sigma$

Commerce Club; Band, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4.



WILLIAM INGLIS TERHUNE ALBANY, NEW YORK $\Delta \ T. \ \Pi \ A \ N$ Commerce Club; Crew, 1, 2, 3, 4.



Troubadours, 1; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1.



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Σ N, C, C., W, F.

Commerce Club; President White Friars, 4: Interfraternity Council, 3; Golf Team, 2.

SENIOR COMMERCE

CHARLES PRESTON ANDERSON, JR. OAK HILL, WEST VIRGINIA

ФΓΔ, ПΑΝ

BERNARD ELLIOT BRENNAN ROCKVILLE CENTER, NEW YORK

ΑТΩ

"11" Club; Cotillion Club,

GEORGE RICHARD GLYNN
NEW YORK CITY

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WOODROW WILSON GREGORY
KERSHAW, NORTH CAROLINA

LEROY HODGES, JR. RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

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WILLIAM LEWIS MARTIN ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

К Σ, О Δ К

THOMAS ALFRED MORRIS, JR. LAGRANGE, INDIANA

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CHARLES FREDERICK PORZIG



The King-tum Phi

HEADLINE HISTORY, 1934-1935

Tuesday, September 18

Gaines Begins Fifth Year as 186th Session Opens . . . Student Body Gains 18 Over First Semester Last Year . . .

Dean Moreland Is No Diogenes, but He Has Found the Honest Man . . . Unknown "Borrower" Returns Law Library Book, Missing 23 Years . . .

Beanery Feeds 103 Men Daily . . . Mathis Is Pleased With Student Patronage; Improvements Made . . .

88 Given Jobs Through F.E.R.A. . . . W. L. Granted \$1,470 Monthly . . . Ten More Jobs Available . . .

ABC Manager Explains Rules . . Student Co-operation Asked by Head of Local Liquor Store . . .

Comedian Needed for Frosh President, Savs Former Candidate Hobbs . . . Landvoight Campaign Man- Hepburhn Many Will Run for Frosh ager . . . Twenty-three Sets of Brothers on Campus, Files of Registrar Reveal . . .

County Fair Lures Students Seeking Thrills Along Midway . . . Girl Show Draws Students . . . Peps and Phi Delts Lead in Scholarship . . Lambda Chi and Sigma Chi Bring Up the Rear . . .

Generals Hold Grid Spotlight in Vir- Homecoming Holiday Granted by ginia as Season Opens . . . Bolen Promises Powerful Team . . .

Friday, September 21

Powerful Team Ready to Show Strength . . . B'g Blue Has Chance at Title, if Lucky, "Tex" Says . . . Hopes High as Husky Generals Face Wofford . . .

Frosh Stars Ruled Out of Intramurals . Tigers' Strength Curbed . . 194 Pledge Fraternities . . . Third Alumnus Heads American Bar . . .

Tuesday, September 25

Fans Swelter as Seaton's 53-Yard Run Features 19-0 Win Over Wofford-Moore Also Stars. . . Coats Were Shed Readily and Touchdowns Scored Wholesale Throughout Nation . . . Owings' Ankle O. K. Again . . .

Freshman Class Opens Gate-Cracking Michigan Matmen Sign to Wrestle Season With Assault on Fair . . . Frosh Footballers Jones and Nolan Clean Up Fair's Champ Boxers and Wrestlers . . .

250 Freshmen, 41 Transfers This No Frat Pledge May Hold FERA Year, Final Round-up Shows . . . East Lexington Store Displays Hatchet Washington Used on Cherry Tree . . .

Shelly Resigns Band Leadership, 'Lacks Time' . . . New Cheer Leader Encourages Lazy Lungs of Washington and Lee Gentlemen . .

Coach Crenshaw Walloped by Freshman Acc . . . Looks for Real Competition . . .

"Tex" Trains All Guns on Kentucky . . . Berry Returns to Guard Post

Friday, September 28

Generals Favored in Blue Grass Invasion . . . Dr. Smith Accepts Directorship of Band . . . Twentyeight Musicians Report . . .

President . . . Paddle Wheels About to Turn in V.C. Gentleman Mill ... Ruth Elected to Executive Committec . . . Keydet Professors Best Generals in Spelling Bee . . . Irwin Misspells Counterfeit; Desha, Cynosure; Fletcher, Chloroform; Moffatt, Paraffin; Shelly (Last General Up), Lambrequin . . .

Tuesday, October 2

Faculty Act . . . Frosh Given Day of Cuts . . .

Show Crashers Run Afoul of V.C. After Picture Is Over . . . Music Lovers Organize to Study and Hear Classics Played on Phonograph . . .

Frosh Machine Backfires, Campaign Manager Landvoight E'ected President . . . Senior Classes Elect Williams, Helmer to Executive Committee . . . Mayo, Hobbie, Wallace Elected Senior Class Presidents: Shively Frosh Committeeman . .

Generals Lick Wildcats . . . Muddy Field, Powerful Line Give Victory . . . Bonino Blocks Kick, Dyer Advances Ball, Bailey Scores on 13-Yard Plunge; Over Sixty Punts Feature Contest . . .

Friday, October 5

Here . . . Wo'verines Replace Navy in Climaxing Meet of Season . . Team's Big Chance, Mathis Believes

Job . . . Frosh President Troubled as Residents Complain of Victory

Dunaj Abdicates Touring Tiger Throne to Johnson . . . Freshmen Battle Richmond to 0-0 Tie in Mud . . .

Tuesday, October 9

Charleston Plans Usual Gala Celebration for Big Game . . . Sindents, Dying Hard, Circulate Petition for Princeton Holiday . . .

Generals Swing into Mid-season Gaining Momentum . . . Bad Punt Paves Way for Victory Over Maryland . . . Sample Figures Prominently and Scores . . .

Daring Frosh Explorers Crawl Through Mud of Geology Cave . . . Dunaj Suffers Blood Poisoning, but Tigers Win Over Pi Kappa Phi Anyway . . .

Friday, October 12

Team to Open Up for First Time, Says Tex; but Sports Writers Favor West Virginia . . . Frosh Are Toppled by V. P. I., 13-6 . . .

Scene of Fancy Dress To Be Laid in Vienna During 1815 Congress . . . Gay Social Affairs of Famed Peace Conference Make Colorful Background . . .

Dick Edwards Speaks on John the Baptist at Wednesday Night Devotionals . . . Twelve Students, Three Visitors Present . . . Mrs. Cy Young to Teach Freshmen How to Dance . . .

Tuesday, October 16

Tragedy Mars Weck-end . . . Bowen Moore, Transfer James Black Die in West Virginia Auto Crashes . . . Gaines Issues Plea for Safe Driving

Big Blue Loses to Fast Backs and Heavy Line of West Virginia, 12-0 . . . Generals Listless as Powerful Mountaineers Gain at Will . . .

Crisler Wants Generals to Rescue Princeton from Threatening Ego . . . Believes Generals' Giant Line Something to Worry About . . .

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SCIENCE

HENRY LOUIS RAVENHORST

Vice-President

Francis Bromley Key Secretary-Treasurer

JAMES EDWARD BROWN

Executive Committeeman

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*DAVID JOHN BENNETT, JR. CHAMBERSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

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Albert Sidney Crew. 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Custis Lee Engineering Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Monogram Club.



EDWARD WESTRAY CHAPPELL, JR. URBANNA, VIRGINIA

 Π K A, O Δ K, "13" Club, White Friars

Calvx, 1, 2, 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief, 4; Troubadours, 1, 2; Property Manager, 2; Finals Week Committee, 4; A.B., Washington and Lee, 3.







M. RICHARD DUNAJ ADAMS, MASSACHUSETTS

Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country Team, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 3, 4; Champion Intramural 1 Mile, 1; Champion Intramural 1 Mile, 1; State Two Mile Champion, 2, 3; Intramural High Point Man, 3; Southern Conference Cross-Country Record, 3; Cutis Lee Engineering Society, Vice-President, 3; Secretary-Treasurer Student Body, 4; Intramural Board, 3, 4.



ФВК

Custis Lee Engineering Society; Secretary, 4; Secretary Senior Science Class; Franklin Society Scholarship, 4; Electrical Engineering Society Scholarship, 3.



WILLIAM DUNCAN McDAVID PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

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Swimming, 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Southern Conference Record 50 yards, 100, 3; 440, 220, 4; Chi Gamma Theta, President; Golfi, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club; Athletic Council, 3; Interfraternity Council, 4.



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ROBERT RYLAND MILLER III

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Band, 1, 2, 4; Crew, 1; Wrestling, 1, 2.



HENRY LOUIS RAVENHORST LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Graham Lee Literary Society, 1, 2; Custis Lee Engineering Society, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Senior Science Class; Electrical Engineering Scholarship, 4.





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1. GRIER WALLACE, JR. CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

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White Friars; Interfraternity Council, 3; Freshman Camp Councilor, 3; Custis Lee Engineering Society, President, 4; CMLYX, 1, 2; Band, 1; President Senior Science Class; Physics Scholarship, 3; Engineering Scholarship, 2; Leader Senior Ball.



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Tronbadours, 2; Vice-President Junior Class; Track, 1, 2.



SENIOR SCIENCE

THOMAS HENRY ALPHIN
HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA
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JACK REID CUNNINGHAM BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA

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JAY GEIGER HENTHORNE ASHLAND, KENTUCKY A T 9

CLAIBOURNE HOOPER PHILLIPS III
NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE

JOHN ROBERT TAYLOR
BUENA VISTA, VIRGINIA
A.B., University of Virginia



The Ring-tum Phi

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Jelly Leftwich Signed for Homecom- Survey of Frat Houses Shows Stuing Dance Set . . . Fall Dances Changed to Week Prior to Thanksgiving . . .

Student's Poems To Be Published . . . Friends Planning to Collect Verse of Joe Ford, Who Committed Suicide . . .

Friday, October 19

Princeton Cocky, Invaders Ready; Stage All Set for Big Upset . Frosh Lick Waoos, Win First Victory, 14-0 . . .

Bean to Analyze Foreign Crisis . . . Sophomore President Names Prom Committee . . . Even President Gaines Marooned in City Sans Week-end Leave . . .

Gridders Want Thanksgiving Dances After Thanksgiving . . . Can't Be Done, Says Buxton, Fearing V. M. I. Competition . . .

Tuesday, October 23

Three-day Finals Closing Friday Proposed . . . Board of Trustees Will Take Final Action in January After Student and Alumni Sentiment Is Known . . . Faculty Votes Unanimously in Favor of Shorter Finals

Generals Humble Mighty Tiger . . . Win Nation's Praise . . . Gridders Forced Off Train in Buena Vista Still in Night Clothes . . .

V. P. I. Coming to Town to Hand the Generals What the Generals Handed Princeton . . . Gobblers Remember How They Upset Blue Last Year . . .

Graham-Lee Elects Mary Desha Sponsor . . . Pajamas, Bonfire, Show Crash to Feature Rally Friday . . . Figures Show How Finals Revenue Has Steadily Decreased in Last Four

Damage Suit Results From Arrest of Two Freshmen for Hitch-Hicking

Friday, October 26

Year's Bigger Week-end in Full Swing . . Techmen Invade with Spirits High . . . Tilson Worried . . . Gaiety Supreme as State Turns Eyes to Double Homecoming . . . Lexington Flooded for Big Celebration . . .

dents Favor a Shorter Finals . . . Green Bows, Freshmen, Orders Charlie Smith . . . Ingenious Decoration Schemes Devised in Fraternity Contest . . .

Tuesday, October 30

Mal Hallett Returning for Thanksgiving . . . Tickets for Set Cost \$5.50 . . . Big Bass Fiddler Still with Band . . . Desha Praises Recent Dances; Proclaims Them Best Homecoming Set Ever . . .

Restaurants, Hotels Are Swamped by Homecoming Crowd . . . Visitors Forced to Buy Cheese and Crackers for Lunches . . .

Phi Kaps Have Most Alumni Back, S. P. E.'s Best Decorations . . .

Mysterious Criminal Tears Open V. C. Box to Steal Complaints . . Frosh Flunking Math Join Special Coaching Class . . . Calyx Drive Resumed Again . . .

Lagging Generals Strike Fast, Take Conference Lead . . . Brilliant Thrusts Overpower Tech as Big Blue Hits Its Stride . . . Long Chance Pass Turns the Tables . . .

Friday, November 2

Navy Fears Mount on Eve of Big Battle . . . Sell-out Crowd to See Generals Bid for Upset Against Middies . . . Tilson to Gamble All Against Tars . . .

Scholastic Journalists Open Record Meeting with 107 Delegates Present . . . Liquor Sales Rise During Homecoming . . . \$2,114.30 Taken in by A. B. C. Store Saturday . . .

Bear Facts-Secretary to Dean on Way Home From Lynchburg Frightened by Bear . . . Duncan Groner Cuts Loose on the Shine Societies . . .

Tuesday, November 6

Stellar Attack of Navy Stops Generals, Giving Gobs 26-0 Win . . . Schoolboy Rowe Gave Up College Career Here for Big League Hurling . . . Wilson Freshman Football Captain . . .

Price War Breaks Out Among Local Cleaners as Rates Are Smashed . . . Costs Drop Suddenly to Forty and Twenty Cents . . . Student Agents Begin Movement . . .

Iwo Gallant Members of Graham-Lee Escort Sponsor to Meeting . . . Miss Desha Wears Green Ensemble and Black Fur Wrap . . . Washington Group Has Rapid-Fire Discussion on Parliamentary Law . . .

Tilson Gives Generals Wahoo-Beating Plays Behind Locked Gates . . . S. A. E. Wins Touch Football as Late Touchdown Defeats Tigers . . . Tomlin Intercepts Pass for Lone Score . . . Dunaj Smashes Cross-Country Record . . .

Friday, November 9

Virginia Tilt Can Make or Break Season . . . Many Students to Attend Game . . . Athletes' Mid-Semester Grades Cause Tex to Smile . . .

34 Average A and Get Names on Honor Roll . . . Swing Rates on All-American College Song List With Nine Others . . .

Forty Students to Scale House Mountain Sunday-Clock Turned Back Forty Years . . .

Siamese Twins Spent the Night in Lexington . . . Forest Fletcher Prepares to Preside Over Southern Conference Meeting in Richmond

Tuesday, November 13

Generals Stun Wahoos with Passes to Win Easy Victory . . . Washington and Lee Gentlemen Go Over the Top to See Game Free . . Play Readings Begin in Library

Friday, November 16

Generals Invade Indian Territory Confident of Capturing State Crown . . . Next to Last Game Finds Big Blue Still at Top . . .

Expectations Exceeded as 137 Sophomores Cough Up Dues . . . Frosh Go on Rampage in Dormitory, Smash Corridor Wall . . . Keydets Beat Generals in Five Mile Race Dunaj Is State Champ . . .

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John Neilson McNeill *l'ice-President*

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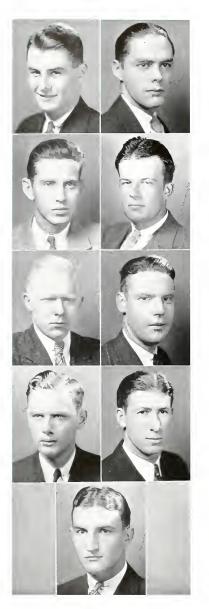
John Herman Thomas

Executive Committeeman

Samuel M. Greenwood, III.

Historian

INTERMEDIATES



INTERMEDIATE LAW CLASS

Samuel Lutz Alexander . . . Leesburg, Virginia $\Phi/A/\Delta$

John Stewart Beagle Flint, Michigan B Θ II. Φ Δ Φ

Troubadours, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Calyx, 3, 4; Assistant Business Manager, 3, 4; Crew, 3, 4; Captain Harry Lee Crew, 4; President Intermediate Law, 4; Secretary-Treasurer Junior Law, 3; Honor Roll, 2.

James Edward Brydges . . . Big Island, Virginia $\Sigma / \Phi / E_{\rm c} / \Phi / A / \Delta$

CHARLES BRINSON CROSS, JR., Portsmouth, Virginia

Samuel M. Greenwood III . . Coatesville, Penn. Φ A Δ Commerce Club.

GILBERT CARLYLE MCKOWN . Martinsburg, W, Va. Σ X, Φ Δ Φ . Cotillion Club, II Δ E Calyx, 1, 2, 3, 4; Fraternity Editor, 3; Assistant Editor, 4; Interfraternity Councit, 4,

JOHN N. McNeill Brooklyn, New York A T Ω, Φ Δ Φ Interfraternity Conneil, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 4; Manager Swimming, 4, 5.

WILLIAM H. SEATON, Jr. . . . Charleston, W. Va. ϕ K Σ . O Δ K. ϕ Δ ϕ , Σ . Cotillion Club. Football, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Athletic Council, 4; Monogram Club.

JOHN HERMAN THOMAS , . . Charleston, W. Va. Φ K Σ , 0 Δ K, Φ Δ Φ , Σ , Cotillion Club President Interfratemity Council, 5: Executive Committee, 5: Dance Control Committee, 5: Boxing, 1, 3: Monogram Club: A.B. Degree, W, & L., A.

Arthur Isaac Ahl Bronx, New York

Caryl Olin Brownell . . Greenwich, New York Δ Ψ , Φ A Δ

James Harold Duncan . . . Bedford, Indiana Φ 1° $\Delta,~\Phi$ Δ Φ

ROBERT HANES GRAY . . . Mount Hope, W. Va.

WILLIAM TOUSEY HOMBERG . Charleston, W. Va. B Θ II, Φ Δ $\Phi_{\rm c}$ Cotillion Club

Hugii Donald McNew . . . Richmond, Virginia Φ A Δ

ELMER CLARE MILLER . . . Banger, Pennsylvania JOHN MCKNIGHT MILLER . . . Roanoke, Virginia



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JACK BAILEY
Historian

JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS



JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

Leigh Briscoe Allen, Jr. . Port Gibson, Mississippi Δ T $\Delta,~\Pi$ A N

David G. Basile Brooklyn, New York K $\,\Phi\,$ K

Glee Club, 3; Christian Council, 2; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3.

Herbert Henry Bauer . . . Elmont, New York $\Sigma \, \Phi \, \to \, E$

Washington Literary Society, 1, 2, 3.

James Vaughan Beale . . . Franklin, Virginia Δ T $\Delta,$ Cotillion Club

Calyx, 1, 2, 3; Alternate Junior Manager Football; Graham Lee Literary Society, 1, 2, 3; President 2; International Relation Club, 2, 3; Track, 1.

Francis Charles Behle, Jr. . Richmond, Virginia Φ Γ $\Delta,~K$ Φ K

JOHN COULTER BIERER . . . Waban, Massachusetts

GEORGE BOYD III . . . Piedmont, West Virginia

Ring-tum Phi, 2; Calyx, 2; Southern Collegian, 2, 3; Assistant Business Manager, 2, 3; International Relations Club, 2, 3; Vice-President, 3; Graham Lee Luterary Society, 1, 2, 3; President, 3; Wrestling, 1; Crew, 1,

EDWARD SCOTT BOZE, Jr. . . Richmond, Virginia K $\Sigma.$ Cotillion Club

Calyx, 1, 2, 3; Subscription Manager, 3; Assistant Manager Basketball, 3,

VICTOR AJAX BROWNING . . . McComb, Mississippi T K I

Track, 1, 2, 3; Indoor Track, 1, 2, 3; Cross-Country, 1, 2; Monogram Club; Band, 1, 2, 3; Biology Scholarship, 3; Presidential Scholarship, 1, 2,

Robert Sibley Burnett Macon, Georgia $\Phi \ \Delta \ \Theta$

Transfer Mars Hill College,

JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

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м М. Саріто , , Charleston, West Virginia
к $\Sigma,\ \Pi$ а N

Senior Manager Wrestling, 3.

William Roscoe Carnahan . . Freeport, Illinois $\Phi = \Delta = \Theta$, $K = \Phi = K$

WILLIAM ALLEN CONNER . . . Dangerfield, Texas $\Sigma / N_{\rm c} = 13^{\rm th} / {\rm Club}$

Calyx, 2, 3; Associate Editor, 3.

Junior Boxing Manager; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Southern Collegian, 1; Wrestling, 1; Boxing, 1, 2, 3.

FRANK DONNELL CREW . Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania B O II, "13" Club, White Friars

Custis Lee Engineering Society; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Council, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1; Monogram Club.

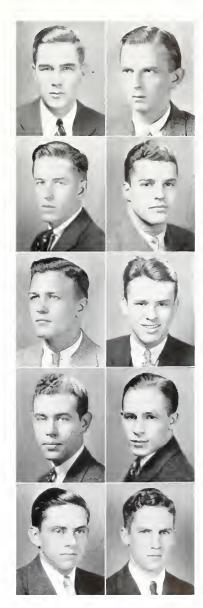
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RICHARD HERBERT DIETZ Cincinnati, Ohio Transfer Cincinnati University.

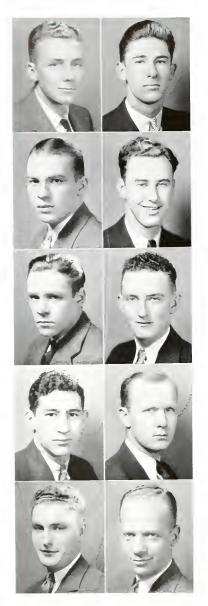
HENRY M. DRAKE Port Gibson, Mississippi Δ T Δ, X F Θ Christian Council, 3; Track, 1; Cross-Country, 2.

Joseph T. Drake, Jr. . . Port Gibson, Mississippi д т д. т к і

> WINBOURNE MAGRUDER DRAKE , Port Gibson, Miss. $\Delta \ T \ \Delta$ Gice Club, 1. 2, 3.



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JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

Albert Joseph Durante . . . New York City A T $\Omega,~\Sigma$ Δ X

Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2, 3; Calyx, 1, 2, 3; Associate Editor, 3; Troubadours, 1, 2, 3; Junior Manager Baseball.

Walter B. Eager Westport, Connecticut
Basketball, 1, 2,

EDGAR EVERETT EATON . . Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Albert Richard Fiske New York City Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Southern Collegian, 1, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; George Washington Scholarship, 3.

Oscar Richard Fletcher . . . Sanford, Virginia Σ Φ E. T K I

Julius E. Garber Batesburg, South Carolina $\Phi \to \Pi$

Interfraternity Council, 3; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Calyx, 3; Washington Literary Society, 1, 2, 3; President, 3; Tennis, 2, 3.

ROBERT GOODFELLOW GEIGER Canton, Ohio ф К Ф, "13" Club, Cotillion Club

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Vice-President, 3; Business Manager, 3.

David John Gilmore . . Lansford, Pennsylvania Σ Φ E, X Γ Θ , T K I

Band, 1, 2, 3; Graham Lee Literary Society, 1; English Departmental Scholarship, 3.

Duncan Goldthwaite Groner . Washington, D. C. $_{\text{R}}$ a II

JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

Joseph Johnson Gugenheim . San Antonio, Texas Z B T

Transfer West Moreland College,

Joseph J. Harding Emporia, Virginia Φ f Δ

George Wright Harrison , . . Henderson, N. C. $\Sigma\ N$

Football, 1, 2, 3,

Wade Hampton Hatten, Jr. . Gulfport, Miss. Σ N. Cotillion Club

George M. B. Hawley II . . Fort Worth, Texas K $\Sigma.$ T K I

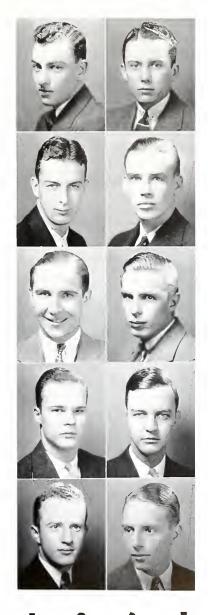
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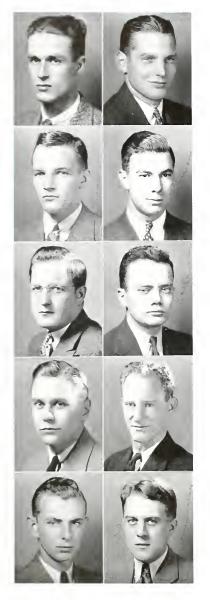
EDWARD W. HISERMAN . Charleston, West Virginia K S. "13" Club, Cotillion Club Football, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2; Monogram Club.

WILLIAM B. HOOFSTITLER . . . Sterling, Illinois Σ N. Cotillion Club. II A N

Forbes M. Johnson Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania Δ T Ring-tum Phl, 1, 2; Calyx, 1; Swimming, 1, 2; Crew, 1, 2, 3; Young's Scholarship, 3.

George Rather Jones Dallas, Texas $\kappa \ \Sigma$





JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

JOHN SAMUEL KIRKPATRICK . Lexington, Virginia

Kenneth Proctor Lane . . West Newton, Mass. Φ Δ 0. "13" Club

Ring-tum Phi, 2, 3; Calyx, 2, 3; Troubadours, 2, 3; Business Manager, 3.

Bruce Nichols Lanier West Point, Georgia Φ Δ θ

Executive Committee, 3; Swimming, 1, 2, 3.

Walter Terrell Lawton . Montgomery, Alabama $\Phi \ \Delta \ \Theta$

Christian Conneil, 2, 3; Washington Literary Society, 1, 2; President, 2; Wrestling, 1; Latin Scholarship, 3.

Anders R. Lofstrand, Jr. . . . Washington, D. C. Commerce Club

Band, 3; Transfer George Washington University.

HERBERT KENT LYON, JR. . . Hohokus, New Jersey

JOHN McBee Kent, Connecticut

Custis Lee Engineering Society; Wrestling, 1, 2.

JOHN F. McFadden, Jr. . Kingstree, South Carolina Σ N

Executive Committee, 1; Football, 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club; Interfraternity Council, 3.

Kenneth Gordon MacDonald . . . Birmingham, Ala. II K a. x f $\theta,$ t k 1

Calyx, 2, 3; Society Editor, 3; Troubadours, 1, 2, 3; G rman Scholarship, 3,

Robert Warren Magrath . Spring Valley, N. Y. A T Ω

Custis Lee Engineering Society; Basketball, 1, 2.

JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

Edward Lee Markham, Jr. . Cape Girardeau, Mo. Φ Γ Δ

Transfer New Mexico Military Institute.

Samuel Thomas Martin . Lynchburg, Virginia a t $\Omega.$ II a N

VINCENT DAVID MARTIRE . . . Pelham, New York

Grecory Sears Maury, Jr. . Orlando, Florida fl K A. "13" Club, Cotillion Club Calyx, 1; Interfraternity Council, 3; Alternate Junior Wrestling Manager, Vice-President Junior Class.

Fletcher FitzGerald Maynard , Clarksdale, Miss. Σ a E, Cotillion Club

Junior Manager Bask tball; Business Manager Fancy Dress, 3; Troubadours, 1, 2, 3; Calyx, 1, 2; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2.

ROBERT HENRY MERTZ . Sharpsville, Pennsylvania A T Ω . White Friars

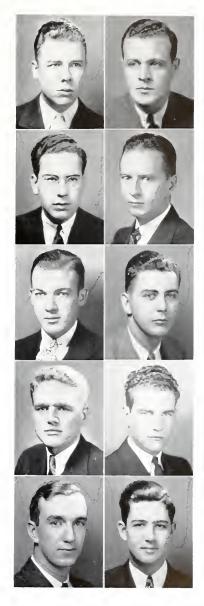
Crockett Bee Morrison Uvalde, Texas Σ N

WILLIAM PAUL MORRISON , . . . Hazard, Kentucky

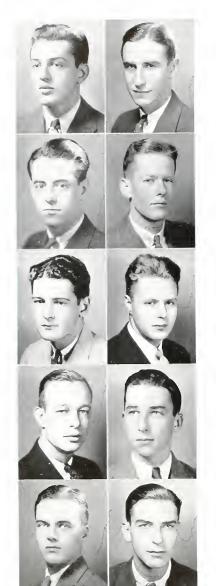
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Alternate Junior Boxing Manager,

George Roger Myers, Jr. . Hurlock, Maryland B O H. T K I Band, 1, 2; Washington Literary Society, 1, 2,



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JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

Robert L. Newburger . . . New York, New York $\Phi \to \Pi$

Band, 1, 2; Cross-Country, 2.

Angus Powell Richmond, Virginia $\Phi \ K \ \Sigma, \ O \ \Delta \ K, \ \Sigma$. Cotillon Club Calys, 1, 2, 3; Business Manager, 3; Christian Council, 1, 2, 3; Junior Manager Football.

FRANK LEIB PRICE Washington, D. C. A X A, Z A X, II A N, T K I

President Sophomore Class; President Junior Class; Track, 1, 2; Monogram Club; Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Sports Editor, 2,

> James Ligon Price . . . Chase City, Virginia ^Δ T ^Δ, ^Σ ^Δ X. White Friars, T K I

Christian Council, 1, 2, 3; Ring-tum Phi, 2, 3; Freshman Camp, 3; Business Manager Freshman Handbook, 2; Troubadours, 1, 2; Property Manager, 2; International Relations Club, 2, 3; President, 3.

Alfred Marvin Pullen, Jr. . . Richmond, Virginia Φ Γ Δ . "13" Club. Cotillion Club

Troubadours, 1, 2; Intramural Athletic Board, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club.

DANIAL PAUL REEBEL Youngstown, Ohio

Transfer University of Pittsburg.

JOHN H. RENKEN Monsey, New York

Debating, 2, 3; Washington Literary Society, 1, 2; Vice-President, 2; Troubadours, 1, 2, 3; Football, 1; Wrestling, 1; Track, 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAM THOMAS RILEY . Riverhead, New York Φ Γ Δ

Calyx, 2, 3; Southern Collegian, 3; Junior Manager Tennis.

James Anderson Robertson . . Danville, Virginia

Track, 1, 2.

JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

John Graham Sale, Jr. . . Welch, West Virginia Π к а

Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2; Calyx, 1; Troubadours, 1, 2, 3; Publicity Manager, 3; Swimming, 1,

RICHARD T. SCULLY . . West Hartford, Connecticut

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Track, 1, 2, 3,

Giles J. Sechler Girard, Ohio B θ 11, Cotillion Club

Glee Club, 1, 2; Basketball, 1.

JACOB SELIG SELIGMAN Bastrop, Louisiana Z B T

Graham Lee Literary Society, 1; Crew, 1, 2,

Isaac Glenn Shively . . . Chambersburg, Penn, II K $\boldsymbol{\varphi}$

Wrestling, 1, 2, 3; Monogram Club; Captain-el-ct Wrestling, 3,

John B. Simmons Richmond, Virginia Φ F Δ

Calyx, 1 2, 3; Assistant Business Manager, 3.

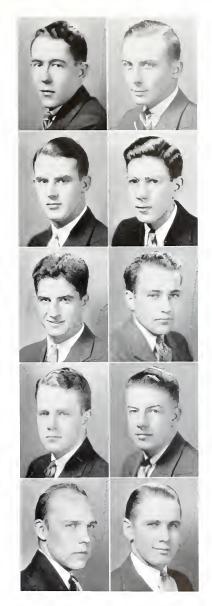
Herbert Elias Sloan, Jr. . . Clarksburg, W. Va. Φ K Σ . White Friars, T K I, X Γ Θ Calyx, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Editor, 2; Managing Editor, 3; Wrestling, 1, 2; Monogram Club.

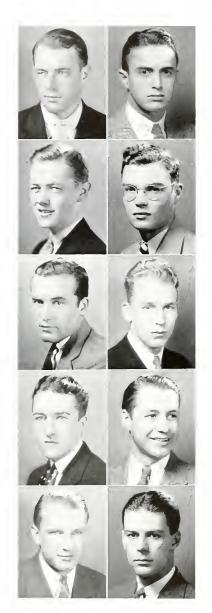
Ralph Hargraves Smith , . . . Charleston, W. Va. K Σ Football 2, 3; Wrestling, 1.

Henry H. Staehling, Jr. . South Orange, N. J. B Θ II

Band, I, 2, 3; Baseball, 1; Indoor Track, L.

Frank Neeper Stradling . . . Langhorne, Penn. $\Sigma \oplus E, \ X \cap \Theta, \ T \ K \ I$





JUNIOR ACADEMIC CLASS

Charles Atwater Sweet, Jr. . Bronxville, N. Y. Φ K Σ Football, 1, 2, 3.

Rene L. Tallichet , , , , . Cambridge, Ohio Φ Γ Δ Cheer Leader, 3; Transfer New Mexico Military Institute.

Ben Anderson Therefel. . . . Middletown, Ohio Δ T Δ , "13" Club, Cotillion Club, Σ Δ X. Σ T Ring-tum Phi, 1, 2, 3; Managing Editor, 2; Assistant Editor, 3; Calyx, 1; Southern Collegian, 3; International Relations Club, 1, 2, 3 President, 2; Publicity Manager Fancy Dress, 3; Journalism Scholarship, 3.

WALTER GLEGGE THOMAS . . Cherrydale, Virginia
II K A
Feature Editor, Calyx, 3.

N. Ross Thurston . . . St. Louis, Missouri Φ K Σ

Arnold Helmfrid Uggla . . Schenectady, N. Y. Σ N

Calyx, 1, 2, 3; Assistant Editor, 3; Troubadours, 1, 2, 3.

SIDNEY ULFELDER, JR. . . . Mexico City, Mexico Δ T. T K I

Robert Philip Van Voast . . Johnstown, N. Y. Σ a E

Ray James Wallace . . . La Grange, Illinois B Θ II, Cotillion Club, Σ T

James Owen Watts . . . Lynchburg, Virginia \(\Sigma \) A. E. Cotllion Club Football, 1, 2, 3; Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Golf, 2, 3.

Robert Carl Weinstein , . . . , New York City Z B T, K Φ E

Glee Club, 3; Swimming, 2, 3; Crew, 2; Ring-turn Pht. 3.



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Dean Announces Figures Showing Frosh Celebrate by Storming Show 166 Men Earn Part of Way Through W, and L. Appeal Issued for Getter-Around Who Can Write to Handle Campus Comment Column . . . Rider and Weinstein Take Job . . .

Tuesday, November 20

Student Wreck Almost Fatal-Henry Hull in Hospital . . . Fancy Dress Crisis Looms as Wallis Refuses to Accept Earl Burtnett . .

Touchdown Run by Smith Beats Indians to Give Generals State Title . . Dignitaries Forced to Ring Bell as Freshmen Forget Function

Players Are All That Is Needed as Dr. Smith Plans W. and L. Orchestra . . . Settlement Shows Publications Made \$2,000 Profit Last

Thumbs Wave After Band Bus Breaks Down and Leaves Musicians Stranded . . . Dr. David Price to Speak on "The Dynamite of Dnst" . . .

Friday, November 23

Gridders Have Big Week-end While Resting for Gamecock Tilt . . . Rain Fails to Dampen Spirits as Thanksgiving Dance Set Opens . . .

Book Written by Riegel Acclaimed by All Critics . . . Glee Club Members Enthused Over Prospects for Big

V. C. President Smith Says Upperclassmen Must Give Co-operation if Freshmen Are To Be Paddled . . .

Tuesday, November 27

Champ-busting Gamecocks Bar Title Path-Big Rally Will Send Generals on Title Quest . . . No Generals on A. P. All-Southern Team

Faculty Pulls Big Surprise, Adds Two Extra Days to Christmas Vacation

Gaines Visits Fifty Parents on Long Trip . . . Expressmen Give Grid Last "Last Chance" for Calyx Photos Heroes Apples to Eat on Trip . . .

Friday, November 30

Thrilling Passes Defeat S. Carolina to Give Blue Conference Crown Upon Return . . .

. . . No Resistance Offered . . .

Winter Sports Ontlook Is Good . . . Full Program of Events and Several Titles in the Offing . . . Record Crowd of 240 at Gridgraph . . .

Portrait of Dr. Gaines by Richmond Artist Completed . . . Sophomore Managers Thrown in Pool to Mark End of Football Season . .

Tuesday, December 4 Isham Jones Signed for Fancy Dress . . . Announcements Come by Wire from Wallis in New York . . .

Divers Club Announce New Members —Joe Arnold, Stud Bailey and George Glynn . . .

AP Awards Bailey, Owings, Bonino All-State Honors . . . Sophomores Predominate on Staffs of Ring-tum Phi Announced by Editor and Business Manager . . .

23 Monogram Men Named at Banquet, 30 Numeral Winners . Captain, Junior Manager Kept Secret . . . Calyx Starts Final Intensive Campaign to Have Pictures Taken . . .

O. D. K. Extra

ODK Honors Sixteen Campus Leaders . . . Star Fullback Jack Bailey Made Football Captain, Wilson Junior Manager . . . Duncan Groner Passes Judgment on ODK . . . Miss Mary Moore Harper and Prof. Hinton Announce Engagement . . .

Friday, December 7

Gaines Recovering Slowly After Severe Illness . . . 53 Hollins Girls Here for Joint Concert . . .

Biology Experts Optimistic on Question of Offspring from Pet Albino Squirrel, Whose Celibacy Hitherto Has Held Up March of Science

Tuesday, December 11

. . . Ball Costuming Starts Thursday . . . About 450 Students Intend To Be in on Fancy Dress . . .

Friday, December 14 . . Team Receives Huge Ovation Old Southern Collegian Cut Helps Fill Front Page . . . Editor Chap-

pell Asks Powerhouses to Gather Pictures During Holidays for Calyx Beauty Section . . .

Tuesday, December 18

Law School Burns-New Building by September Assured-Lawyers Head for Home-Fire Believed of Incendiary Origin . . .

Wallis Names Men Paying \$7.50 to Walk in Fancy Dress Figure . . . 490 Students Have Photos Put in Calyx . . . Matmen Overwhelm Johns Hopkins, but Mathis Isn't Satisfied . . .

Holidays Are Ouick Cure for Ten Men in Hospital . . . Zero Honr Near . . . General Offensive Opens on 833 Fronts Tomorrow . . . Train Schedule Chief Topic of Interest

Tuesday, January 8

Faculty Members to Appear in Watkin's New Play . . . Freshmen Ordered to Don Their Hats . . .

Four Seniors Pass Bar Exams . . . Gunfire Routs Campus Burglar, Gaines and Phillips Leaving School to Go Cruising . . .

Southern Conference Mat Meet To Be Held Here . . . Basketballers Show Potentiality in Whipping Saint Johns . . . Paper Hard to Fill Up . . .

Friday, January 11

Thoughts of Fancy Dress Keep Students Going as Exams Threaten . . . Big Broadcast Announced . . . Record Number of Juniors Pay Up for Figure . . .

Mathis Says No Rest for Wrestlers, Exams or No Exams . . . Lewie Martin Calls for Huskies for His Frosh Boxing Team-Turnout Disappointing . . . Fifty Macon Girls Make Reservations at Robert E. Lee

Tuesday, January 29

John Barton Payne Leaves University \$250,000 . . . Fancy Dress Went Off Without Hitch, Says Wallis-2,000 Estimated Attendance . . Prof. Phillips Goes to Europe and Gets Interviewed by N. Y. Times

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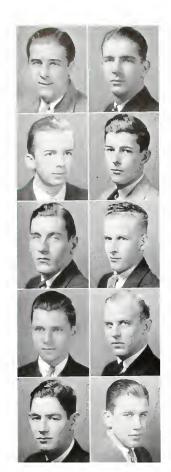
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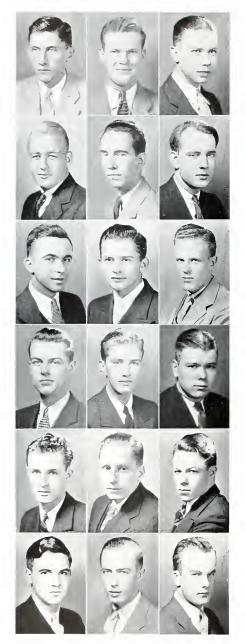
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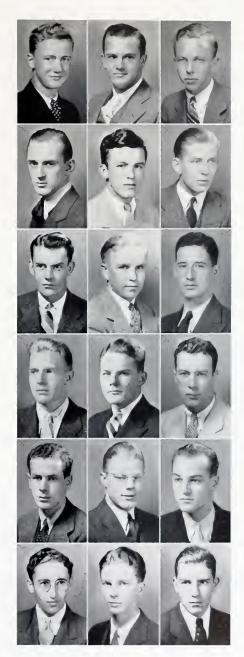
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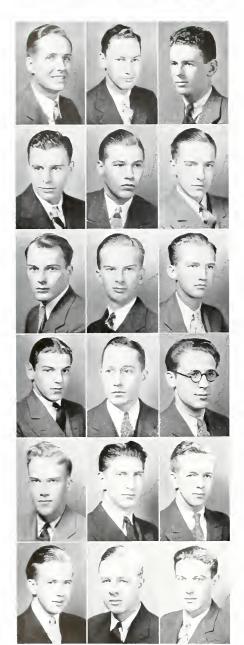
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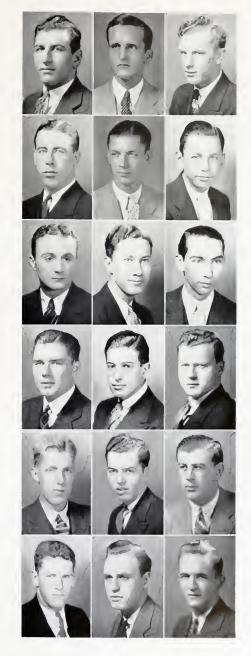
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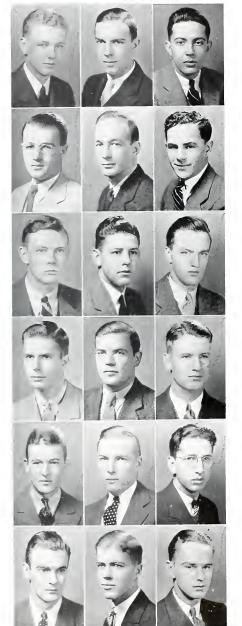
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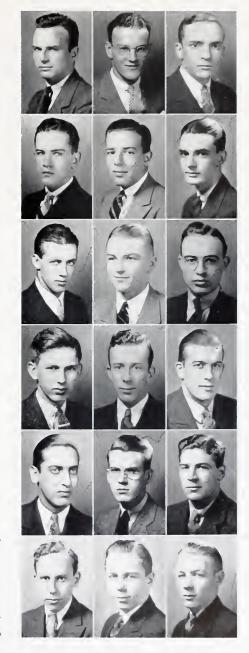
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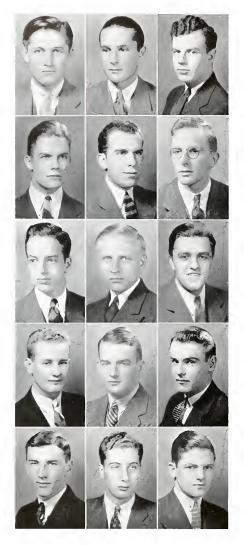
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Dr. and Mrs. Gaines Ready to Sail on Health Trip to Mediterranean Prof. Hig Williams, Pipe Connois-. . . Army Grid Team Signed for 1936 . . . Editor Assails Student Aid and Is in Turn Assailed . . . Fancy Dress Fills Campus Comment with Gossip . . .

Friday, February 1

Automatic Catches 49, 28 Reinstated, Still in Doubt . . . 300 Miss Coveted "C" Average and 57 Rate Honor Roll . . . Mercury Drops Below Zero . . .

Tilson Signs Three-Year Contract . . . Only 60 Would Fight in Army of Invasion, According to Peace Poll . . Only 200 Students Attend Church Regularly, Pastors Report

Courses in Art Nex: Year Likely . . . Freshmen Smash Swim Records Everywhere They Go . . . Campus Comment Starts Campaign of Publicity of Barnes, Who Knits and Cooks for a Hobby . . .

Tuesday, February 5

Motorcycle Joe Sweeps into Office as Washington Society Prexy Under New Deal Banner . . . Biologists Placed in Old Museum, but not Because of Scientific Value-Christian Council Ousts Them Form Old Lab . . .

V. C. Comes to Life Again and Taker Up Where Hell Week Left Off-Paddle Market Still Booming . . . Freshman Boxers Slaughtered by Oak Ridge . . . Tubby Owings Turns Boxer but Ref Has to Stop Fight at Maryland Because Tubby Gets Tired and Can't Go On . . .

Friday, February 8

Pictures of the Proposed New Law School Completing Famous Colonnade-Drive for Alumni Contributions Starts . . . Student Poll Ko's Frosh Boxing, Sport Discontinued for Season . . .

Generals Can't Take It-Hospital Overflows-Too Much Measles, Hell Week. Exams, and Fancy Dress Says Doc White . . . Latest Sign of Spring: Dogs Stage Grand Fight on Campus . . .

Tuesday, February 12

seur, Gives Students a Few Smoking Hints . . . Senior Lawyers Think Hauptmann will get death Sentence-Jack Pall and Bill Homberg Guess Wrong . . .

Gracie, Biology Squirrel, Dead After Futile Existence . . . Freshman Letter Writer Claims He Gets V. C. Bids Because Certain Upperclassmen Have Grudge . . . Tigers Roll Up Big Handball Lead . . .

Friday, February 15

S. P. E.'s Lead in Scholarship for Conference Wrestling Tournament First Semester, D. U. Second . . . Gets Underway . . . Whole Keydet Pi Kappa Phi Stands Midway and Sigma Chi Comes Last . . . President Ball Urges Students to Quit Booing Officials at Basketball games

Jack Wardlaw Signed for Monogram Club Dance . . . Editorial wants Dance Formal, Officials Hold Poll for Publicity Purposes, Then Have to Bow to Public Opinion . . .

Eight-Legged Sheep Given Biology Lab by Local Grocer . . . Ringtum Phi Attempts Census of Campus Mutts to Expose Owners, but Gives Up Hopeless Task . . .

Tuesday, February 19

Michigan Conquered as Wrestlers Thrill Crowd; Mathis' Record Upheld . . . Sigma Litney to Give Annual Riding of Campus Politicians, Big Shots and Shines Tomorrow . . .

Frosh Lawyer Dies in Crash; Is Fourth Victim Since May, '34 . . . Profit Earned in Four Sports-Football, Basketball, and Wrestling Are Moneymakers . . .

Swimmers Battle Thursday to Cop Title from Wahoos . . . Robin Defies Forecasts of Weather Prophets: Backed by Journalists . . . Manning Continues to Wear Overshoes . . .

Friday, February 22 Big Holiday, No Paper . . .

Tuesday, February 26

Freshman O. V. Beck of Texas Takes Own Life . . . Anonymous Law Student Gives \$1,000 Toward New Building . . . Herb the Dogman Wants Job Whipping Mutts Off Campus . . .

Sigma Litany Draws Big Crowd . . Few Go Away Disappointed . . . Underdog Generals Draw Tough Clemson team for Basketball Tonrney Opener . . . Duncan Groner Strikes Back at Sigma in Article Entitled "Leaders and Morons" . . .

Friday, March 1

Fourteen Students Make Phi Beta Kappa . . . James Montgomery Flagg Picks Beauties for Calyx, Four Northern Girls, Four Southern Belles . . . Nine Men Nabbed at V. M. I. Dances . .

Corps Comes Over . . . Generals the Heroes for Time Being at Raleigh . . . Fancy Dress Reports \$417 Profit . . .

Carnegie Foundation for Teaching Makes Big News of Its Report That Rah-Rah Era in Colleges Is Over . . Ring-tum Reports It Hasn't Noticed It Here . . .

Tuesday, March 5

Wrestlers and Basketball Team Lose Conference Crowns-It Was a Swell Fight Just the Same, Generals . . . Jimmie DeHart, Coach Here Six Years, Dies . . . Editor of V. M. I. Cadet Apologizes for Poem About Minks . . .

Science Students Make Far and Away the Best Grades, Survey Shows . . . Glee Club Sings at Sweet Briar . . . Smith, Barnes, and Mattingly Make Big Hit in Troub Show . . .

Friday, March 8

O. D. K. Snaps Out of Coma to Reform Hell Week . . . Spring Sports Calendar Lists 63 Events .

Joe College Is Dead and Gone, Say College Editors, but Not Editor of Ring-Tum Phi . . . the Generals' Stock Goes Up-Mail Receipts at Local P. O. Increase, So Larger Building Is Planned . . .

Tuesday, March 12

Big Story of the Year-Hal Kemp, Glen Grey Signed for Finals-Congratulations, Lewie . . . Gaines Recounts Story of Adventurous Trip After Safe Return . . .

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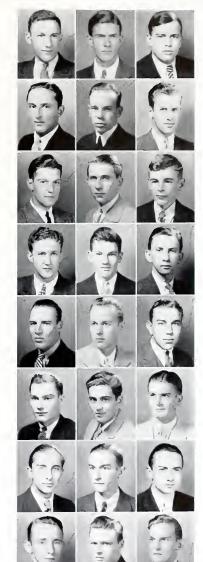
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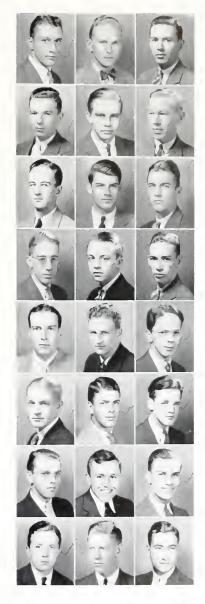
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Friday, March 15

Scoop of the Year-Athletic Council Abolishes Intercollegiate Boxing at 5:30, the News in the Streets Before First Show Is Over . . . Non-Fraternity Man Wrestling Manager

Debating Team Goes Busted in Atlanta-Wired Funds to Come Home On . . . Editorial Says Politics Can Be Honest and Still Rotten . . . Red-Headed Kappa Sig Freshman Sets Record, Giving Pin Away One Saturday, Gets It Back the Next

Human Interest Story of How Dr. Gaines Fell in Love With and Married the Mississippi Girl He Was Supposed To Be Tutoring in Latin Recounted on Their Eighteenth Wedding Anniversary . . .

Tuesday, March 19

Owings and Bailey Leave School-Tilson Hopes They're Coming Back . . . Faculty Appoints Committee to Investigate Athletic Eligibility rules . . .

Girls' School Writes Dean's Office to Know What Girls Do in Fraternity Houses . . . Dean Asks the Boys . . Students Pledge Support to Bring Mat Nationals Here . . .

Socialist Club Being Formed by Frosh Footballer With Boston Accent . Generals Scrimmage Keydets in Spring Football . . . Nearly Everybody Comes out in Favor of Boxing, Now It's Abolished . . .

Friday, March 22

April Fool Issue . . . Journalistic Triumph of the year . . . Superb and Neely Selected as Best Orator-Sub-Sublime . . . Who Is Bungalolo? . . . Groner's Column as Usual . . .

Tuesday, April 2

Students Back From Holidays Ready for Much-Needed Rest . . . Freshman Night Quietest in Years-but They Stole a V. M. I. cannon . . . Gumm Leaves School . . .

Hal Kemp Will Broadcast During Finals . . . Big Clique Picks Slate for Council . . . McMurran Forsakes Politics to Play Richelieu in New Troub Show . . .

Friday, April 5

Buxton Finally Comes Out With Spring Dance Story-It's Harry Reser, of Ginger Ale Fame . . . War Walkout Off, Replaced by Assembly Honoring Military Heroes

Rain, Rain, and More Rain-Twice as Much as Usual . . . Harry Rhett Does Grand Job of Filling Paper Fuller Than Usual of Cigarette Ads

Tuesday, April 9

Administration Seeks Huge Building Loan for Campus Improvements . . . Big Clique Sweeps Athletic Council Eelections - Richardson's Campaign of Humor Avails Him Nothing . . .

The Great Groner Resigns as Chief Fault-Finder . . . Freshman President Landvoigt Starts a Column ol Nonsense - Dance Committees Printed, a Lot of Names . . .

Editor Gets Wound Up on Subject "Only Birth Control Can End War" . . . Big Jump in Law School Enrollment Expected as Fruit of Intensive Campaign . . . Boys Won't Sign Up for Finals . . .

Friday, April 12

Day of War Strike Marked by Big Dog Fight on Campus . . . Amos Bolen Heads Slate Put Up by Big Clique and Backed by Twelve Clubs

ject Is "Education, the Only Solution of the Drinking Problem" . . .

Seniors Ordered to Pay Class Dues . . . Replica of Dillinger Exhibited on Main Street . . .

Tuesday, April 16

Sunday Amusement Problem Solved -K. A.'s vs. K. A. House, Comedy in Three Acts, All Futile . . . Six Independents in Field, but Only three Defy Big Clique . . .

Faculty Gives Last Chance on Hell Week-Decides to Wait to See What O. D. K. Does Before Taking Hand . . . Exam Schedule Sorriest Ever, So Everybody Says . . .

Buxton Starts Running Pictures of Torch Singer as Dance Build-Up . . Big Circus in Town, With Whole Herd of One Elephant . . .

Friday, April 19

Bill Mapel, the duPont's Duke From Delaware, Returns and Is Feted . . . Officials Clear K. A.'s, Say Defective Wiring Caused Fires . . .

George From Georgia Crashes Through With First Linen Suit . . . Rubber Stamp Elections Stir Up Little Interest . . . Sunday Shows Promised by Buena Vista Theatre

All Progressive Candidates Win-Rouse Wins by 15 Votes-Boyd Elected-Groner, Unofficial Candidate, Takes Many Votes From Cheer Leader Tallichet . . . Dance Control Board Amendment Voted

\$1,210 Used Up, No "New" Courts . . . Students Pulled for Posting Handbills . . . Powell Names Calyx Business Staff . . . List of Baseball Victories Grow as Wahoos Fall . . .

Editor Williams Sings Swan Song . . . Writes Lots of Good Advice for Next Year's Editor . . . Nice Work This Year, Editor . . .

Harry Reser to Feature Set in Gym This Week-End . . . Troubadors to Present Richelieu Friday Night With Elaborate Costumes . . . Calvx Goes to Press . . .



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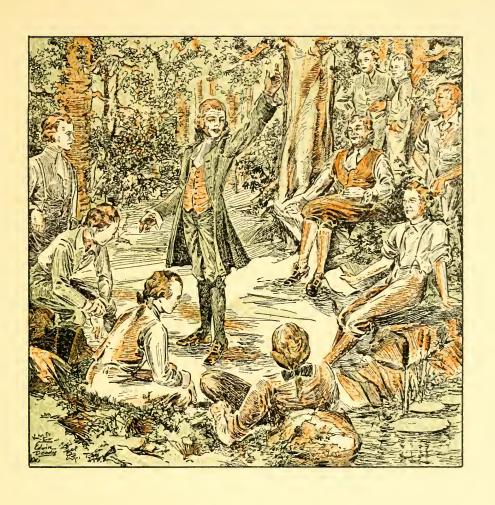
THE good people of Lexington were anxious to have the warstrangled school brought to their midst, but the trustees were prudently wary of the temptations and iniquities of town life and instead chose the beautiful hill to the westward as the site for the school that Washington was soon to honor and set on its feet with his gift of canal stock. Here the fiery demagogue Priestly could declaim the orations of Demosthenes in the original, in sylvan scenes akin to those of ancient Greece. The young gentlemen of the Valley, however, had outgrown the simple life of a generation before and, so their masters recorded, were given to swearing, card playing, fighting, and the constant perpetration of vicious pranks. A plot was even unearthed to burn down the academy buildings. Not always were the boys content with the prescribed bill of fare: for breakfast, coffee, tea, or chocolate and bread; for dinner, one course of bread and meat "with suitable sauce of vegetables"; for supper, bread, butter, and milk. Besides Latin and Greek, the few studious lads devoted their time to arithmetic, algebra, geography, logic, criticism and rhetoric, Euclid's plane trigonometry, navigation, land surveying, and natural philosophy. The walls of Liberty Hall, which still stand today, were built in 1793, but this imposing structure was burned during Christmas in 1802, and then the newly-named Washington College was moved to Lexington to begin yet another chapter of its dynamic history.



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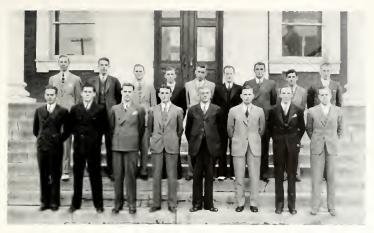
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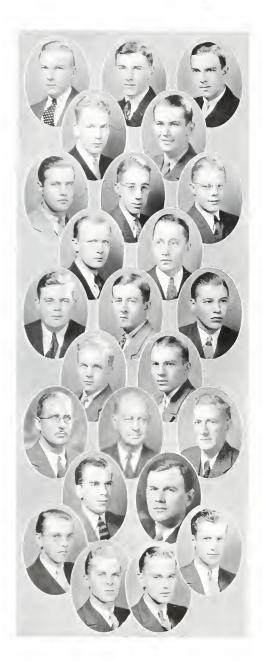
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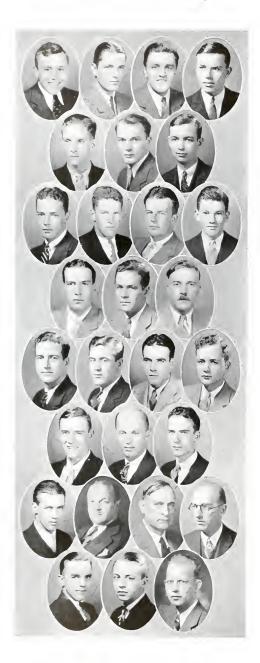
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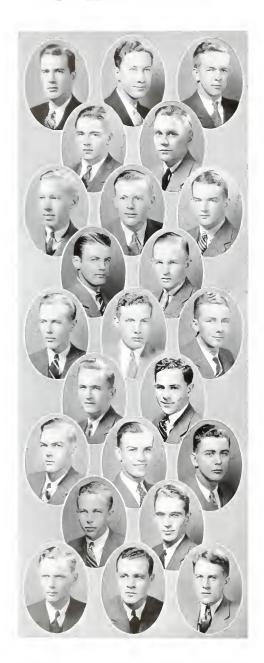
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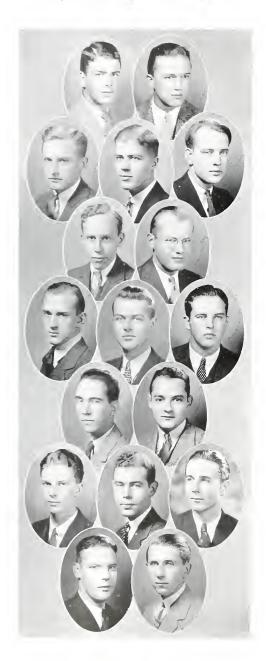
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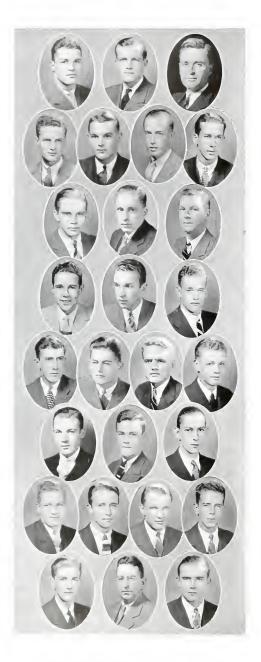
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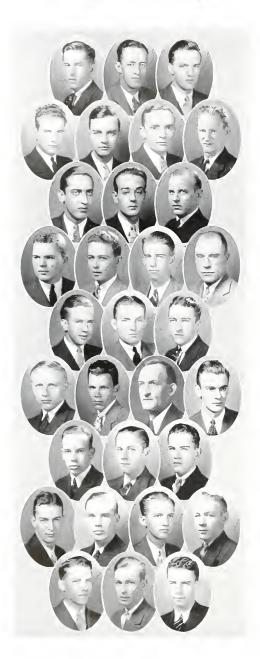
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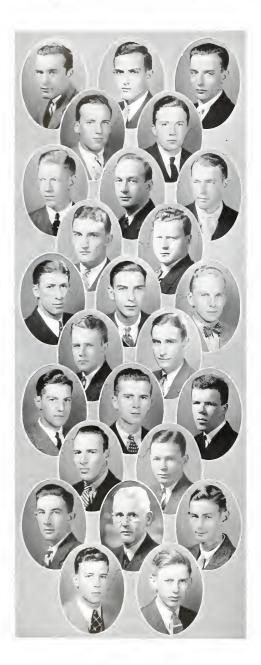
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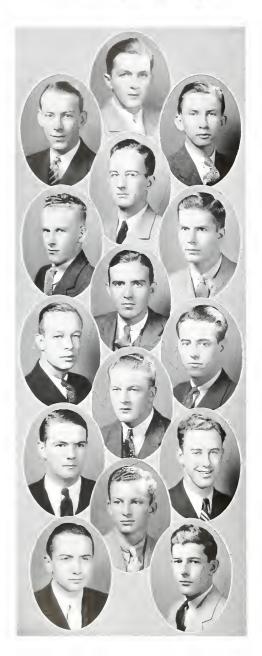
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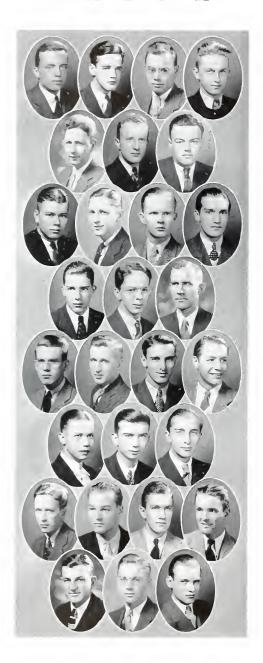
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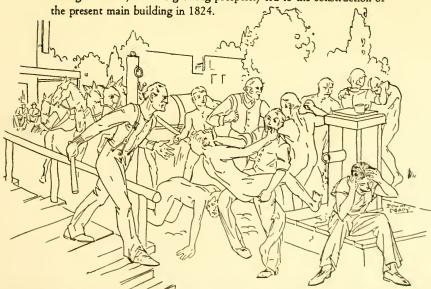
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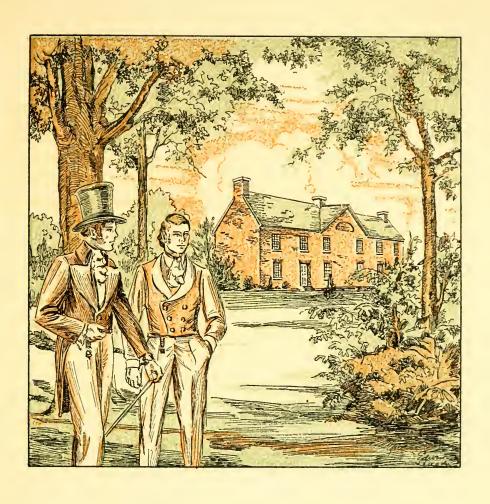
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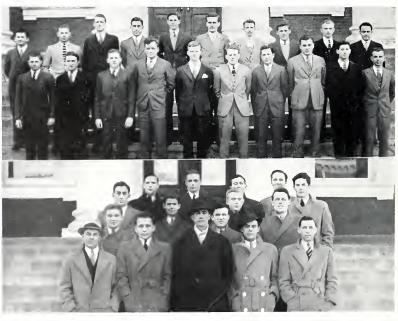
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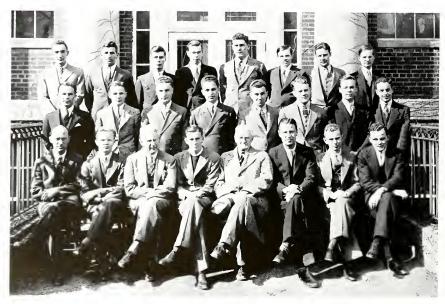
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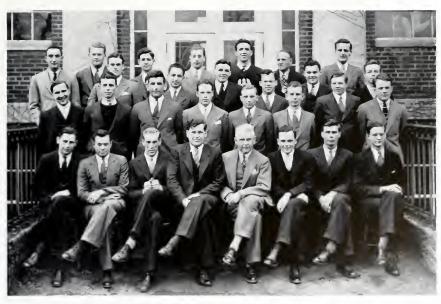


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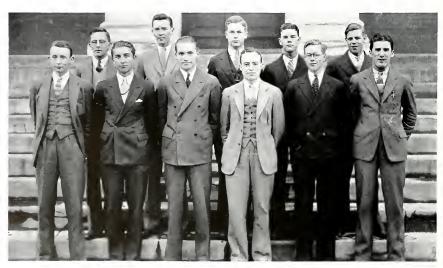
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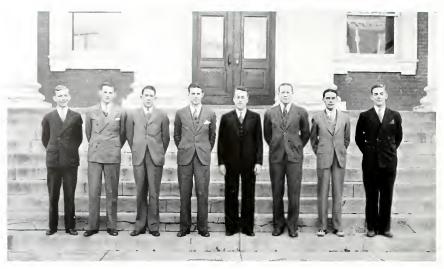
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In answer to several years' agitation among campus aesthetes for "experimental dramatics," the Troubadours during the past term have forsaken the more ordinary brand of the theatre—mystery thrillers and Broadway comedies—and have gone in for more original and ambitious productions. Among the most recent plays presented are a difficult historical drama—"Richelieu," a sensational melodrama, "R. U. R.," and two comic offerings of Lawrence E. Watkin, director of the players.

The latter, Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure and Tomorrow Appears, proved to be two of the brightest bits seen in these parts since General Lee ambled back from the war on Traveller. Mr. Watkin's well-known sense of humor sounds as well on the stage as in the classroom, and Lexington audiences literally ate it up. Mortimer Painter, the timid radio announcer in the play of that name, and Gramp, of "Tomorrow Appears," were two of the most ridiculous characters imaginable, and George Foster and F. J. Barnes, of the faculty, who played them, got a maximum of humor out of the parts.

"R. U. R." was perhaps less outstanding than the two local products, but there were several memorable scenes when the robots went haywire and destroyed the human race. Harry Fitzgerald as Dr. Alquist, the scientist who betrayed society, and Charles Mower, playing Radius, the leader of the robots, contributed unusually vivid performances. One other feature, the sets designed by Lewis McMurran. technical director of the organization, are worthy of comment. In imagination and originality they set a new high for the scenery of a Troubadour show.



Top—The radio poet, suffering from a hangover and the jibes of relatives, comes through with his broadcast in "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure."

Second—The robots, headed by Charlie Mower, threaten Dr. Alquist (Harry Fitzgerald) in "R, U, R."

Third—Steady there, Miss Penick, or you'll shoot Aaron (Dr. Leon P. Smith). A scene from "Fomorrow Appears."

Bottom—Love will find a way, say Bill Hawkins and Mrs. Ralph Daves, the young romaneers of "Mr. Painter's Palace of Pleasure."



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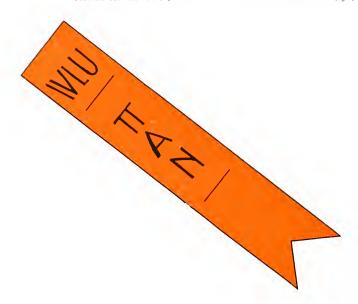
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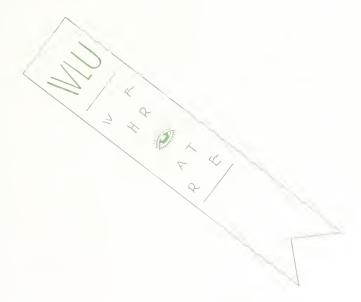
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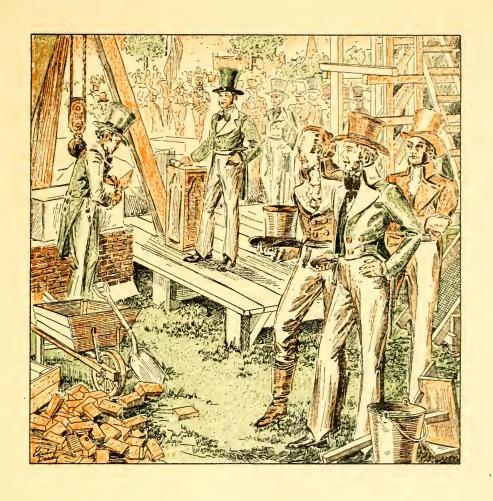
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IFE moved leisurely in the first half of the nineteenth century, and the college moved leisurely with it. The students became more genteel in their manners and entered upon that attractive period of social intimacy with the good people of Lexington which came to an end only with the era of the automobile. This refinement was preceded by stringent faculty laws, which got the students out of bed at five in the morning and saw them safely shut up at nine or ten at night. There were times, however, when the young gentlemen would visit the taverns in droves and then barricade themselves off in the streets, shouting and dancing. Even the Friday night meetings of the now thriving literary societies became so boisterous that the faculty ordered them to be held on Saturday forenoon instead. Discipline suffered during the administration of Dr. Louis Marshall in the early thirties, who believed in the rule of good fellowship, ordered regular classes abolished, and had a bed moved into his office whereon he reclined at his ease and smoked while his students recited. His advanced ideas of education were a failure, however, and the old discipline was again resorted to until Robert E. Lee introduced the concept of honor and individual responsibility as forces of student government. There were occasional great events, as when the cornerstone for the main building was laid, and John Robinson, the Irish horse trader whose fortune was so generously devoted to the cause of learning, provided a forty-gallon barrel of choice rye whisky for a grand party. Nevertheless, the boys went on being boys, and schoolmasters fumed and taught and gave nearly everybody high grades, and Washington College consistently turned out worthy and distinguished citizens. Then came the war, and the Liberty Hall Volunteers marched and counter-marched with the Army of Northern Virginia. War wreaked its havoc and made the languishing school to which Robert E. Lee came to devote the last years of his life of service symbolic to him of his war-crippled Southland.



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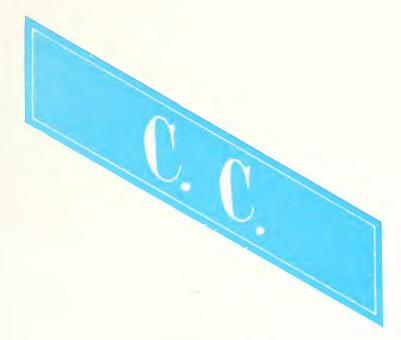
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With the Doremus Gymnasium pretentionsly decorated as one of the state ballrooms of the old Imperial Palace of the Emperors of Austria, the theme re-enacted was a ball given for the important personages attending the historical Congress of Vienna held in 1814.

Alexander I, Czar of Russia, with the Czarina, and the Duke of Wellington, were portrayed respectively by B. Elliott Brennan escorting Miss Mary Virginia Barnes, of Birmingham, Ala., upper right, and Fletcher F. Maynard with Miss Elizabeth Ford, of Memphis, Tenn., upper left.

Immediately below, the majesty of the great old ballroom is apparent, with its scarlet hangings, stately pillars, and artistic railings of white marble, gilt trimmings, and ornate crystalline chandelier, faithfully reproduced with the gracious aid of the Austrian Minister to the United States.

To the right is shown the leader of the French delegation, Count Talleyrand, represented by Ben A. Thirkield, with Miss Nancy Jane Smith, of Middletown, Ohio.

Left center appears Ferdinand VII, King of Spain, parts taken by John W. Ball and Miss Margaret Ann Moreland.

The figure to the right, with regal boots and cape, is the King of Prussia, Frederick William III, with his Queen, represented by Eli Finklestein and Miss Mary Elizabeth Mooney, of Statesboro, Ga.

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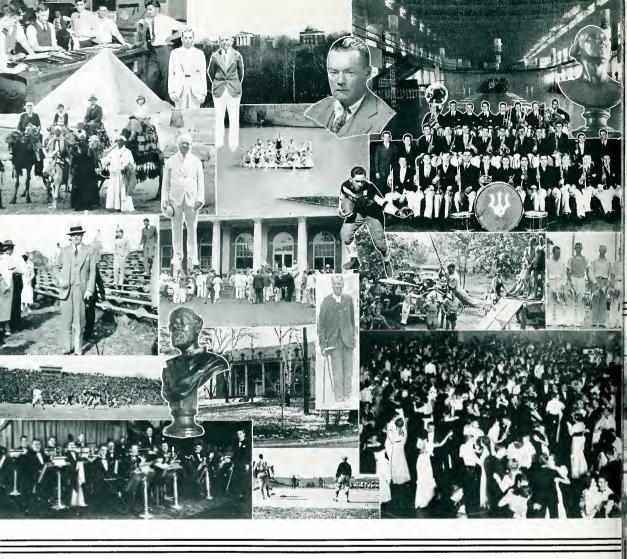




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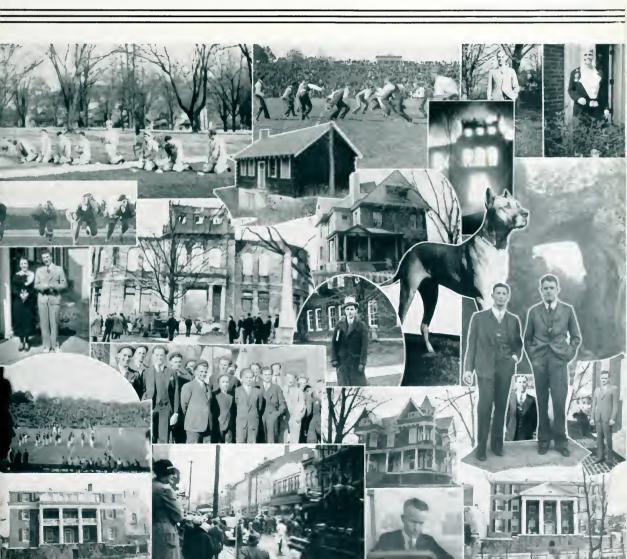


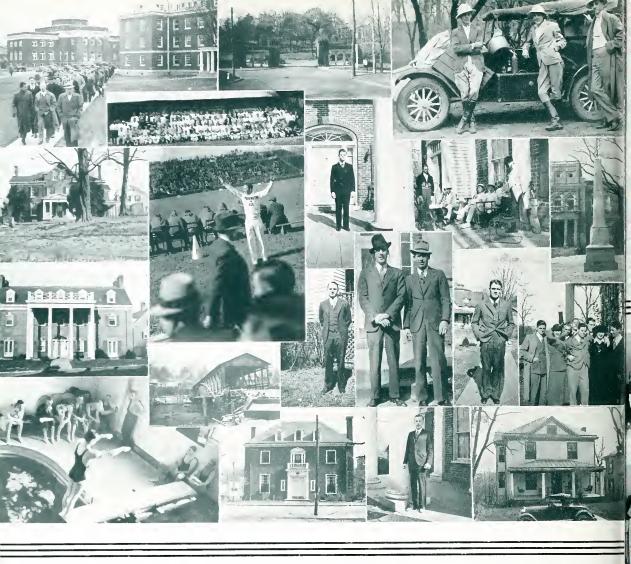


The Ring-Tum Phi staff confers around the stone • Charlie Pritchard, President of 1934 Finals, and Xi Williams, class agent of 1917 . Looking from the stadium . Tod Robbins, author of the "Swing" . The Gym as it looked during '34 Finals • Bust of Washington in the Chapel • Dr. and Mrs. Gaines with the President of the Board of Trustees and Mrs. St. Clair-they traveled to the Pyramids to get a lift with a camel . Dr. John W. Claudy, newly-elected President of the Alumni Association • Afloat during Finals • The last of the "Monks," captain of the '34 Conference Champions • The Band • John W. Davis leaving a baseball game • The 1934 Alumni Luncheon • Notorious Buena Vista Ed. • Finals, as Fox flies through the air . Len Glover (the engraver), the business manager, and Andy and the editor-practice on small fry before the Calyx season . V. P. I. politely loses before the Homecoming crowd • Bust of Lee in the Chapel • The A. T. O. house, unusually peaceful . '34 Finals, with Jan Garber • Glen Grey and the Casa Loma Orchestra, 1935 Finals • Mattox stretches a triple

Sigma shines on • Pan and White Friars gambol about during Homecoming • "Esquire" Cy, President of Phi Psi • "Weesie" Meade, House Mother of the Pi K. A.'s . The Thundering Herd . The Sigma house with all the good fellows standing on the steps . Lawyers were weeping . Mary and "Jut-Blair" Prescott . Sunday morning after the fire . The Phi Gam house . Who is this Sigma Chi?-could it be the "Bird Dog?" . The Natural Bridge . The Band-they relieve the football team . Pan and White Friar goats-why do they grin? . Forest Huffman, Kappa Sig's Prexy . Lew Martin, President of '35 Finals, and Lilacs Dyer, artistic football player • The Phi Psi Ranch • Dunc McDavid, golf and swimming champ and President of Phi Gam . Tommy Sparks, President of Sigma Chi and also of Senior Law . Beta House-not all their skeletons are in the closet . Reception Committee for the football team bringing back the Conference title from South Carolina . Dr. Helderman-Europe in the background O Sites! the Phi Kap House.







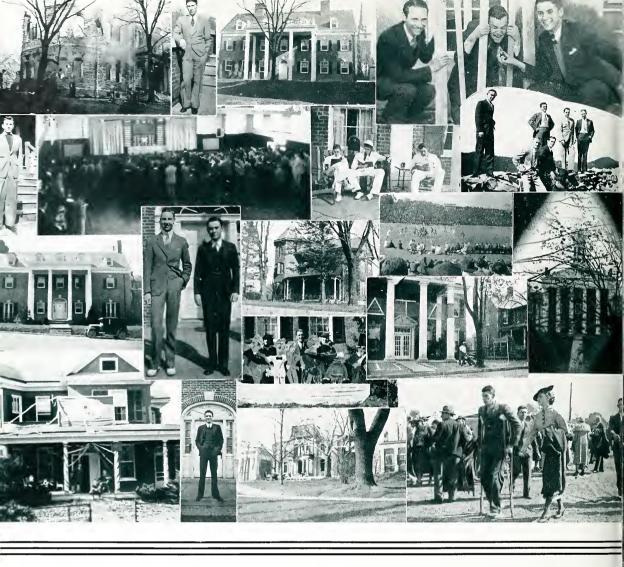


Seniors trekking to the Gym . Lasting friendships are begun at Freshman Camp O We see 8:30 written on the Gate O Beta's start on an early pledging tour down South . The front of the Pi Kappa Phi house-believe it or not . Cheerleader Fellows-he pleads for silence o Bill Spahr-President of Phi Delt, on the lookout for Squirrels . The Delts are having a series of at homes during Spring Holidays . The Law Building before the fire and the Robinson Shaft • The Phi Delt house, before the parties o The old covered bridge—it's just a question of time . Frank Stradling, President of the S.P.E. . Brain Trusters, Nuckols and Ball, Vice-President and President of the Student Body o "Duke" Dyer-General of the S. A. E. Army Some of the Pikers have dates One of Cy Twombley's Southern Conference Champs about to take off during a swimming meet . The Sigma Chi house-they give the tourists at the Dutch Inn something to think about . Don Wallis, President of Fancy Dress and the Delt house-unique-he kept his campaign promises-a great band and grand party . The Lambda Chi house-now that Tubby has gone, they have one less cook.

Lowell Thomas after speaking in the Gym-and so, "So long until tomorrow." . Somebody's B. D. O. C. . The man behind the O. D. K. key and the Sigma pin is Charlie Smith, President of Pi K. A. and Captain of basketball . It was raining the day we beat the Wahoos, 20-0 . We did, to the tune of 13-7 • Catching up on some parallel • The Kappa Sig house-here's where to get your late date, boys . Wilson and Finkelstein, Secretary and President of O. D. K. . Al Moss, President of D. U .-- he drives a Packard . This gave the lawyers two days extra holiday . One of Mathis' boys before going to the mat-this one doesn't look starved . Old home week for the Yankees . Jack McNeill, President of A. T. O. Athletic Club . The Sigma Chi's take time out to study the styles . Bill Homberg, President of the Beta house, caught in street clothes • The Sig Ep house-S. P. E. to you · The Interfraternity Council Officers-McNeill could have a raincoat, too, with cooperative buying









The Law School still smouldering . "Windy" Seaton, President of Phi Kapa Sigma-just another sites • Is this the front or the back of the Pi K. A. house • What! Are these to be sophs next year? . Newburger, head of the P. E. P. house • We almost beat Princeton in here last fall • Did Frank Buck stop here during Spring Holidays? • The Sigma Chi's pose for this on the road to Sweet Briar . The Sigma Nu house o President of the "13" club and President of the Cotillion Club-they had Harry Reeser • The D. U. house O The A. B. C. store sold out when this crowd came to town . Washington College as seen through a window in the Chapel . Homecoming decoration . The Delta Tau Delta's advertise during Homecoming . The Z. B. T. house welcomes the Alumni-where are the old grads? • Alex Harwood, head warden at the Sigma Nut house . The same Law School and the same fire . Larry gets his compensation for being a football casualty

The dignified S. A. E. house • Phi Psi goats-your guess is as good as ours . This was taken from the roof of Washington College . Johnny Eshbaugh, Lambda Chi President . "One Way" Maury thinks he's back at G. M. A. Plenty of "dead soldiers" toward the end of the game . The P. E. P. house . Charlie Smith and Billy Schuhle, basketball and track captains . Prof. Johnson in law class-he illustrates his lectures . On their way to Fancy Dress . Eddle Marks, President of Z. B. T. . Lees dorm during rush week-"Where is Billy Jones?" . Football managers-they don't always look as clean as this . The S. P. E. house wins the cup for best decoration at Homecoming . The bridge is not as long as it looks . The K. A. house-"If you first don't succeed, try, try again!" . Manning Williams, President of K. A. house and editor of the rag . Grier "Prexy" Wallace of the Pi Kappa Phi house and the Senior Science Class . The Generals convert after a touchdown







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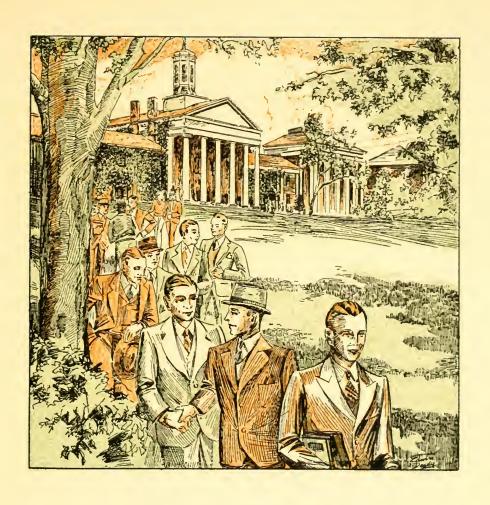
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INDER the guiding wisdom and unqualified devotion of the great Southern leader, a localized backwoods college became a national institution unique in traditions inculcating honor, leadership, self-reliance, and gentlemanliness. When the fertile period of his leadership was over, the institution was proud to symbolize the lasting influence of this noble American in the name Washington and Lee University. The honor system works today as Lee conceived it; the Washington and Lee gentleman emulates his character. Student self-government functions smoothly and effectively, and every student's conduct is his own responsibility. Omicron Delta Kappa had its beginning here, and the records of Washington and Lee men in public service speak for themselves. The esprit de corps flames high, fostered by friendliness, by concern for the reputation of the University, by participation in the excellence of its social program, and by pride in the established prowess of its athletic teams. Out of veneration for the ideals of the University and its great men and out of the happiness of associating with so many friends amid beautiful and historic surroundings, there grows on every student a great love for Washington and Lee. This grouping of the tradition and the inspiration of the past with the enthusiasm and the aspiration of a generation of the present in a congenial atmosphere of culture and beauty produces a living, breathing institution of great influence -the Washington and Lee University of today.



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SCHEDULE, 1934

Sept. 22, W. & L		19;	Wofford
Sept. 29, W. & L		7;	Kentucky
Oct. 6, W. & L.		7;	Maryland
Oct. 13, W. & L		0;	West Virginia
Oct. 20, W. & L		12;	Princeton
Oct. 27, W. & L		13;	V. P. I
Nov. 3, W. & L		0;	Navy
Nov. 10, W. & L		20;	Virginia
Nov. 17, W. & L		7;	William and Mary
			South Carolina

FOOTBALL RESUME

Opening against Wofford on September 22 in Lexington, the Big Blue showed its strength, crushing the Wofford team 19-0. Taking the ball immediately after the opening whistle, the Generals pushed across a touchdown after a sustained drive. Will Sample, sophomore back, carried the ball across for the first tally of the season. Seaton, diminutive quarterback playing his third year of varsity ball, scored the second touchdown after taking a punt on his own 47-yard line and racing down the sidelines 53 yards for the score. The final touchdown came as the result of a pass from Preston Moore to George Lowry.

In the second game of the season, the Big Blue downed the University of Kentucky 7-0 at Lexington, Ky. Played on an extremely muddy field, the game resolved itself into a punting duel between Bill Ellis and Bert Johnson, the lone score coming in the fourth period, when Hugo Bonino blocked a Kentucky punt and Bill Dyer recovered deep in the Wildcats' territory. A fifteen-yard plunge by Jack Bailey gave Washington and Lee the victory.

On the following week in Lexington the Generals defeated the University of Maryland 7-0 in the first Southern Conference game of the season. The lone touchdown was scored in the second period when Widmyer got off a poor punt for the Terps. Led by Sample the Generals made two first downs in quick succession, with Sample carrying the ball over for the score. Mattox converted for the extra point.

The Generals suffered their first defeat of the season on October 13, when they bowed before the superior strength of West Virginia, 12-0, in a hard-fought game played before 12,000 in Charleston.

The most thrilling game of the season was played on October 19 in Palmer Stadium when Princeton eked out a last-minute 14-12 victory over the fighting Generals. Within five minutes after the opening whistle, the punts of Bill Ellis and hard rushing through the line had brought the ball



POWELL, DEAN, SAWYERS, SMITH, FISHBACK, WILSON, ELLIS BOLEN, FLYNN, MARTIN, BAILEY

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

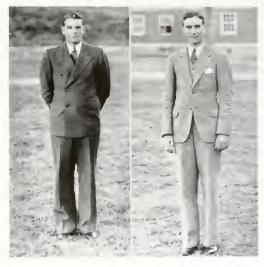
to the Princeton 20-yard line. Mattox's attempt for a field goal failed, but the Generals came back quickly, with Mattox passing to Charlie Smith for the first touchdown. Machillan broke up the attempt at conversion. The Tigers took the ball on a sustained drive with Kadlick passing to Lea for a touchdown. Sandback's attempt at conversion was successful. In the third quarter the Big Blue started a 53-yard touchdown march, culminated by a pass from Mattox to Moore, which gave the Generals the lead of 12-7. With less than two minutes to play a 40-yard Princeton pass from Kadlick to Lea was ruled good on interference on W. & L.'s 20-yard line. A pass to LeVan placed the ball on the four-yard line, and two line plunges put it over.

Playing before a hige Homecoming crowd the Big Blue came from behind in the last quarter to down Virginia Tech 13-7 on October 20. The Gobblers had scored on a partially blocked punt, but with the ball on his own 15-yard line, Captain Mattox threw caution to the winds and heaved a pass to Smith. Receiving the ball on his thirty, the lanky end raced down the field behind the interference of Joe Arnold and crossed the goal standing up. Mattox converted. V. P. I. chose to receive, and one of the Gobbler backs fumbled the kickoff. Ed Seitz recovered on the 17, and Joe Arnold broke off tackle for the second touchdown.

Led by Buzz Borries, all-American half, the Navy proved too strong for Washington and Lee and defeated the Generals 26-0 before a crowd of 25,000 in Annapolis on Notember 3. Forward and lateral passes kept the Navy continually in a threatening position.

Completely crushing the University of Virginia, the Generals downed their ancient rivals 20-0 at Charlottesville on November 10. Opening up in the second quarter, the Big Blue pushed over two touchdowns. The first came as a result of a torty-yard pass, Mattox to Arnold, with Bailey scoring from the three-yard line. Then Mattox flipped a long forward to Smith, who in turn shot the ball on a lateral to Sample, who crossed the goal standing up. The final score came in the fourth quarter, with Mattox crossing the line after receiving a pass from Bill Seaton.

The Big Blue gained the state title for the second consecutive year on November 17, when William and Mary bowed 7-0. The lone score of the game was made when Charlie

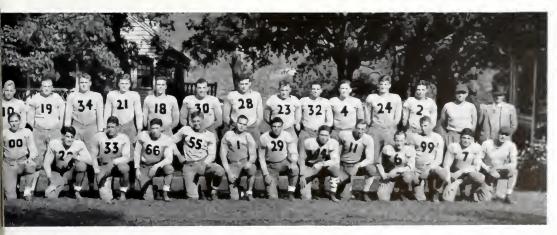


DEAN Senior Manager

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Smith intercepted a torward pass and raced 70 yards behind perfect interference for the touchdown.

The Southern Conference championship came to the Generals, when they deteated South Carolina 14-7 on Thanksgiving Day at Columbia. Just after the game started the Gamecocks scored their only fonchdown of the day. In the second quarter Seaton took a punt on his own 45 and carried it to the 31. After Bailey and Seaton made a first down, Mattox passed to Bill Ellis for a touchdown and then converted. Late in the fourth period, Preston Moore intercepted a pass and set the stage for the winning score. Standing on his own 40-yard line, Mattox arched a long pass to Seaton, who eluded two tacklers and crossed the goal.



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MATTOX (Captain) Back H. M. All-American



GENERALS' RECORD TOLD IN HEADLINES



SMITH End H. M. All-American





BERRY Guard H. M. All-Southern



HENTHORNE End

ARNOLD

Back
H. M. All-American



BRASHER End



NAVY, 26; W. & L., 0



BAILEY Captain-elect Back H. M. All-American



CARMAN Tackle



MARTIN Guard



JONES Back

DYER
Tackle
All-Southern second team



GLYNN Center H M All-American



SEATON Back



V. P. I., 7. W. & L., 13-HOMECOMING GAME



MOORE Back



BONINO Tackle All-Southern Third Team



SIETZ Center



ELLIS End H. M. All-American



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OWINGS Tackle All-Southern Third Team



TALLICHET Assistant Cheer Leader



ANDERSON Guard



MOWER Guard



SAMPLE Back



LOWRY Back



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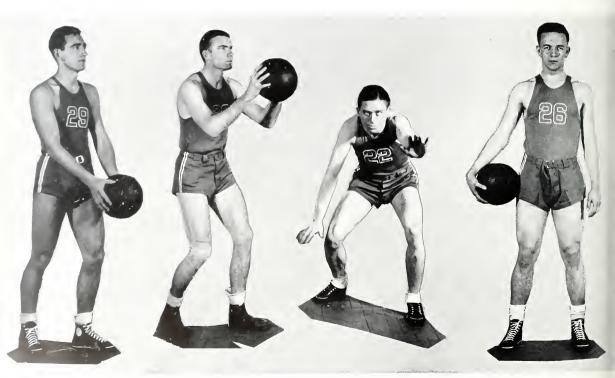
BASKETBALL

RESUME, 1934-1935

After a season that had been only fairly successful, the 1935 baskethall team entered the Southern Conference tourney decidedly the underdog and then, playing inspired basketball, advanced to the finals only to be nosed out in the championship game. Bowing to North Carolina in the final game, the Generals took second place in the Southern Conference. Previous to the tournament, the Big Blue had played seventeen games, of which eight were victories for Washington and Lee. Winning two games and losing one of the tournament games, the Generals broke even for the entire season, with ten wins and the same number of defeats.

The Big Blue opened its season on December 13 in Lexington when Cy Young's machine overwhelmed the Dupont Collegians, 52-16. Although Captain Charlie Smith, star center of the Generals, was in the hospital, the Big Blue had little trouble in winning. Norman Her and Horace Richardson, sophomore members of the team, were high scorers, with 14 and 13 points respectively. Following this victory, the Big Blue defeated the Kroger Blue Devils in Doremus Gymnasium on December 17. Smith was again not in uniform. After a ragged opening, the Generals synchronized their play and coasted to a 39-19 victory. Joe Pette was high scorer of the game with 17 points.

After the Christmas holidays the Washington and Lee quintet played their first intercollegiate game, defeating St. Johns College 37-26 in Lexington on January 7. The St. Johns team took



RICHARDSON, For rand

SMITH (Captain), Center All-Southern second team

FIELDS, Guard All-Southern Second Team

ILER, Guard All-Southern



the lead at the opening whistle, but the Generals soon tightened their play and forged ahead. Thereafter the Big Blue's lead was undisputed. Richardson was high scorer with eleven points. The Generals lost their first Southern Conference game to North Carolina on January 10. North Carolina made little progress during the early part of the game, but, in a rally in the last five minutes of the second half, they nosed out the Big Blue to win 36-34. In the next two games, W. & L. deteated Virginia and Virginia Tech. In a return game with the Kroger Blue Devils, the Generals had little trouble in repeating their first victory and won 39-25.

Beginning with a loss to Duke on February 2, the Washington and Lee team went into a three-game slump, being defeated by Duke twice and once by William and Mary. The Generals recovered temp rarily to defeat Virginia Tech in a game at Blacksburg on February 9, defeating the Gebblers 20-22. With several members of the squad suffering from colds and with the colorful Bobbie Fields temporarily lest to the squad, the Generals were downed by North Carolina State on February 13. Two days later the University of Virginia, previously beaten by Washington and Lee, turned the tables on the Generals and nosed them out 31-29. Although Her sorted tourteen points in this game, the Big Bue machine tailed to function properly. The Virginia game was followed by 33-29 victory over the University of Maryland team.

On February 19 the state championship team of the University of Richmond barely deteated the Generals 25-21 in a fast game played in Dorenius Gymnasium. The Big Blue dropped the last two games of the regular season with losses to both Clemson and South Carolina.

Entering the Southern Conterence tournament on February 28 as defending champions but with a rather unimpressive record, the Generals proved the most surprising team in the tournes in the initial game of the tournament, the Generals came from behind to trip a highly tavored Clemson team and emerged the victors by a 20-23 scote. In the semi-timals the flig Blue wou by a close score over Duke, a team that had deteated the Generals twice during the season. In the final game against North Carolina, the Washington and I ce quintet was unable to torge ahead of the Carolina team, and a tresh supply of Carolina reserves ended all hipe of a last-minute rally by the Generals, who were deteated 35-25.



HIGGINS Manager

VARSITY BASKETBALL

1934-1935

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MONOGRAM MEN

Charles Cornelius Smith (Captain)

John Phillips Jones

Robert English Field

Joseph John Pette

Stanley Carmen Higgins, Jr. (Manager)

William David Ellis

Norman Perry Iler

Horace Stewart Richardson

William Fielden Woodward

SCHEDULE

Dec.	13-Dupont Collegians	16	Washington and Lee	; 2
Dec.	17—Kroger Blue Devils	19	Washington and Lee 3	19
Jan.	;-St. Johns College	26	Washington and Lee 3	7
Jan.	10-North Carolina University	36	Washington and Lee	+
Jan.	12—Virginia	24	Washington and Lee	
Jan.	19-Virginia Polytech	19	Washington and Lee	9
Jan.	19-Kreger Blue Devils	25	Washington and Lee	9
Feh.	2—Duke University	34	Washington and Lee	
Feb.	5-William and Mary	38	Washington and Lee	6
Feb.	8—Duke University	3.3	Washington and Lee 3	
Feb.	9-Virginia Polytech	22	Washington and Lee	3
Feb.	13-North Carolina State	3.5	Washington and Lee	6
Feb.	15—Virginia	31	Washington and Lee	9
Feb.	17—Maryland	29	Washington and Lee	3
Feb.	19—Richmond	25	Washington and Lee	ī
Feb.	22—Clemson	45	Washington and Lee	3
Feb	22 South Carolina University	. (Washington and Las	7



Higgins (Manager), Pellen, Jones, Young (Coach), Watts, Doane, Maynard (Junior Mgr.)
Woodward, Iler, Ellis, Smith (Captain), Richardson, Pette



"HUG" BONINO

CAPTAIN

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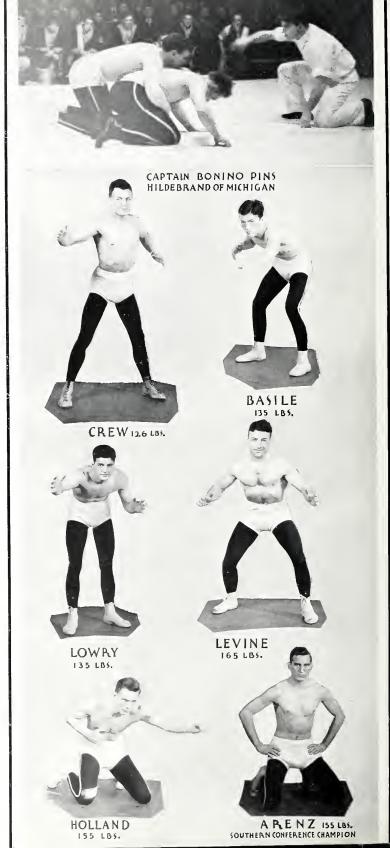


MATHIS

ALTHOUGH dethroned from the Southern Conference championship in wrestling, which Washington and Lee had held ever since the beginning of the Conference tournaments, the 1935 wrestling squad went through a hard season without losing a dual match. The victories which the Generals won included a 19-13 win over the strong squad of grapplers from the University of Michigan, recognized as a leading contender in the Big Ten.

The wrestling season was opened on December 15 when the Johns Hopkins team was defeated 34-0 by the Big Blue, wrestling before a crowd of over 400 in Doremus Gymnasium. Hugo Bonino, star heavyweight wrestler, was kept out of this meet with an arm injury. Kaplan, who normally wrestles 175, substituted for Bonino and did a creditable piece of work in throwing his man in slightly over two minutes. In the first bouts of the evening, Taylor and Crew of Washington and Lee pinned their respective opponents. Lowry gained a time advantage over his man, as did Shively and Levine. Holland and Arenz both threw their adversaries.

In the second meet of the season, Washington and Lee again was not scored upon, winning all matches from North Carolina University on February 2, the final score being 28-0. On a Southern trip the next week, the Generals won two more victories, defeating North Carolina State and Duke. In the North Carolina State







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WRESTLING

meet, the Big Blue was trailing 9-12 when Bonino entered the ring for the last bout. Pinning his man, Bonino brought a 14-12 victory to Washington and Lee.

On February 18, the Generals faced the powerful Michigan team, and won a hard-fought victory. Thomas won the first match of the evening by default. Crew gained a time advantage, while Lowry was thrown. Shively defeated his opponent, but Arenz was pinned and Levine was defeated to give the Wolverines a two-point lead. Kaplan, however, won a time advantage over his adversary, and Bonino pinned his man to bring a 19-13 victory to the Generals.

Following a 19-11 victory over Virginia Tech, the Generals entered the Southern Conference tournament, held in Doremus gymnasium, to defend their title. At the end of the final matches, Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute were tied with 26 points each. V. M. I. won the title in the consolation matches, the final score being 36-31. Washingon and Lee won four individual titles, the winners being Thomas. Shively, Arenz, and Bonino. Thomas was high scorer of the tournament with 8 points, while Bonino was second with 7: thus accounting for almost half of the total number of points scored by the Generals.



CAPITO

VARSITY WRESTLING

1934-1935

A. E. Mathis	Coach	John Capito	Senior Manage
Hugo Bonino	Captain	Rabdolph Tucker	Junior Manage

MONOGRAM MEN

THOMAS ROWLAND THOMAS	Carl Arenz	
Frank Donnell Crew	HERMAN SOLOMON LEVINE	
GEORGE SPOTTSWOOD LOWRY	ROBERT EDWARD HOLLAND, JR.	
ISAAC GLENN SHIVELY	Edward Leroy Seitz	
David Giovanni Basile	Martin Zachary Kaplan	
John Adams Taylor	Hugo Joseph Bonino (Captain)	

JOHN MILLER CAPITO (Manager)

SCHEDULE

Dec.	15—Johns Hopkins	0;	Washington and Lee	
Feb.	2—North Carolina University	0;	Washington and Lee	28
Feb.	8—North Carolina State	12;	Washington and Lee	14
Feb.	9—Duke University	11;	Washington and Lee	
Feb.	18—Michigan University	13;	Washington and Lee	19
Feb.	23-Virginia Polytech	11;	Washington and Lee	19



Tucker (Junior Mgr.), Bashe, Taylor, Mathis (Coach), Holland, Levine, Capito (Manager) Thomas, Shively, Seitz, Bonino (Captain), Kaplan, Arenz, Lowry, Crew



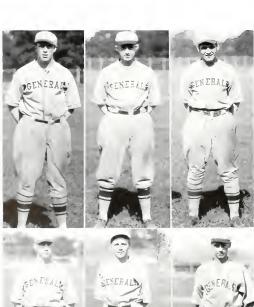
"LEFTY" SAUERBRUN
"O. K." MILLER
CO-CAPTAINS

BASEBALL

B A S E B A L L



SMITH, Coach





SAUERBRUN

RESUME

After starting the season by losing two games, the Washington and Lee baseball team ran off one of the longest streaks of consecutive victories in Big Blue history, winning six games in a row. Maryland, however, pushed the Generals into a slump from which the team seemed never fully recovered, for in the latter half of the schedule only two games were won out of the eight played.

Joe Pette pitched the opener against North Carolina State on the Easter trip and struck out fourteen batters, but a single, two triples, and an error bunched in the fourth accounted for four runs to beat the Generals 4-3. In the second game of the season, the Big Blue went down before North Carolina University, 9-2.

The record winning streak began with a close victory over Wake Forest. Two walks and two singles in the ninth yielded the Generals two runs to nose out the Deacons 7-6. Richmond was the next victim of the Big Blue's attack and was defeated 5-3. The last game on the Easter trip was with William and Mary, with the Generals winning a close 5-4 decision.

Coming from behind, the Big Blue defeated Vermont 7-5 in a game featured by the pitching of Pette. Again Pette starred when the Generals blanked North Carolina State in a return game 6-0. In this game Pette limited the visitors to three scattered hits and

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

Pitcher		
First Base		
Pitche		
Outfield		
Catche		
Outfield		







SAEURBRUN AND MILLER Co-Captains

struck out thirteen batters in nine innings. In a wild ninth and ten inning rally, the Big Blue eked out a 5-4 win over V. P. I. The Gobblers had piled up an imposing lead early in the game, but, with the score 4-1 against W. & L., Pullen, Muller, and Fields scored to tie the game. Pette blanked Tech in the first of the tenth, and then Short crossed the plate with the winning run.

Going into the second half of the schedule, the Generals went into the slump which marred their season's record. First the Big Blue was blanked by Maryland and then in the next game by Virginia. Picking up steam

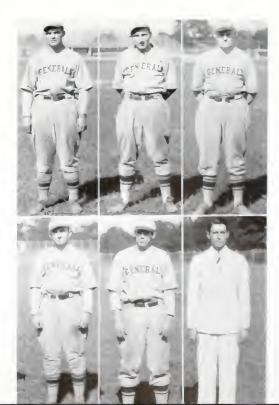
again Washington and Lee nosed out William and Mary, 3-2, in a return game. Following this victory, the Big Blue dropped a close decision to V. P. I. On a trip north, the Generals lost all three games—the first to Maryland, the second to Georgetown, and the third to the Navy team. The season was concluded with a close 6-5 win registered over West Virginia.

Winning eight of the sixteen games on the schedule, the team had a season average of .500. Notwithstanding the early season winning streak, Washington and Lee finished in only seventh place in the Southern Conference and fourth place in the state race. Sauerbrun led the batting with an average of .305 for the season; while Joe Pette was star twirler with a season pitching average of .625.

CHAMPIONS 1935

SHORT Catcher
MULLER Outfield
PAINTER Pitcher
MILLER Shortstop
SAUERBRUN Pitcher
TUCKER Manager

The 1934 baseball season was largely characterized by the colorful performance of several individual players. Co-captain Sauerbrun led his teammates in batting with an average of ,305. Joe Pette proved an outstanding pitcher, with a season average of .625. Bobby Fields will long be remembered for his unconquerable spirit.



VARSITY BASEBALL

1934

MONOGRAM MEN

GEORGE E. SHORT (Captain-elect)
RICHARD T. COOKE
CLIFFORD A. SAUERBRUN (Co-Captain)
OLIN K. MILLER (Co-Captain)
JOSEPH J. PETTE
SIMON M. PAINTER

EDWARD W. HOWERTON ROBERT E. FIELD A. MARVIN PULLEN, JR. SAMUEL C. MATTOX J. CARL MULLER, JR. EVERETT TUCKER, JR. (Manager)

SCHEDULE

Mar.	29-Washington	and	Lee				3;	North Carolina State	4
Mar.	30-Washington	and	Lee					North Carolina University	
Mar.	31-Washington	and	Lee					Wake Forest ,	
Apr.	2-Washington	and	Lee				5;	Richmond	3
								William and Mary	
Apr.	6-Washington	and	Lee	,			7;	Vermont	5
								North Carolina State	
Apr.	18-Washington	and	Lee				5;	V. P. I	4
Apr.	20-Washington	and	Lee				0;	Maryland	9
Apr.	27-Washington	and	Lee				0;	Virginia	2
May	1-Washington	and	Lee				3;	William and Mary	2
May	3-Washington	and	Lee				5;	V. P. I	6
May	7-Washington	and	Lee				9;	Maryland	13
May	8-Washington	and	Lee				2;	Georgetown	3
May	9-Washington	and	Lee				8;	Navy	11
May	12-Washington	and	Lee				6:	West Virginia	c



JORDAN (Junior Mgr.), SMITH (Coach), PETTE, JONES, KELLY, MATIOX, TUCKER (Manager) HOWERTON, MULLER, PAINTER, SHORT, SAUERBRUN (Co-Captain), MILLER (Co-Captain), COOKE



HARRY HAZELL

T R A C K



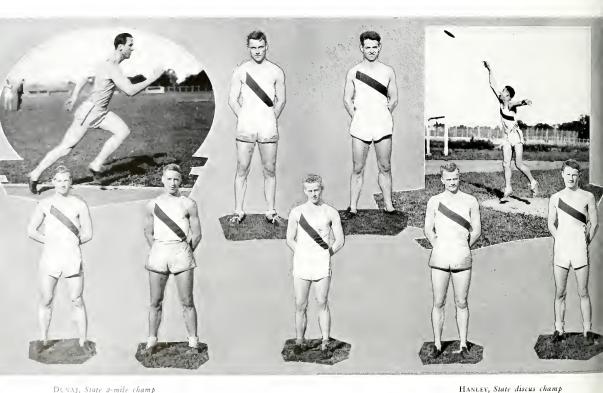
FLETCHER Coach

RESUME, 1934

The track season at Washington and Lee in 1934 was notable not so much for the number of meets won as for the stellar performance of several individual track stars. Despite the fact that the Generals won only one of the six meets in which they participated, the season was marked by the records turned in by Dick Dunaj in the distance runs and by Bill Schule's performance in the hurdles.

The Big Blue went through the season without the services of their captain, Harry Hazell. Hazell had been elected captain at the close of the 1933 season, but illness in the spring of 1934 kept him from participating in track throughout the season. Needless to say, the loss of his services in the 440 was a great handicap to the track

The season opened with a dual meet in Lexington with Virginia Tech on April 14, one of the closest meets in which the Generals participated during the season. With two field events, the javelin throw and the broad jump, yet to be run off, the score



DUNAJ, State 2-mile champ

DUNAJ Distance HANLEY Discus

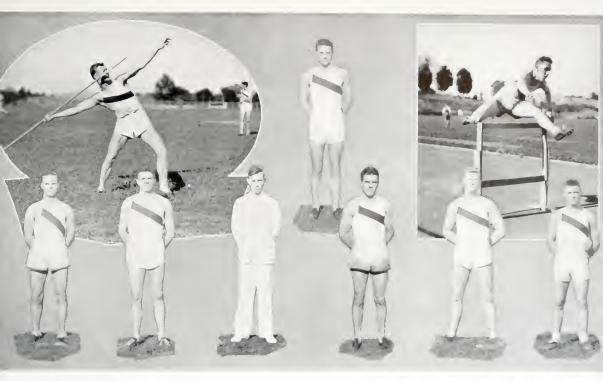
SCHUHLE Hurdles Captain-Elect

HIGGINS Pole Vault

PRICE Sprints

LAIRD Pole Vault

CORBETT Pole Vault



Honges, javelin

HISERMAN Sprints BROWNING

Quarter Mile

Hobbie Junior Manager Strong High Jump CLEMENTS Pole Fault Schule, indoor S. C. I & hurder champ

Honges Hurdles CREW

was knotted at 54. LeRoy Hodges then took first in the javelin, and Joe Sawyers won the broad jump to win the meet for W. & L. Dick Dunaj was high scorer of the meet, taking first place in both the 880 and the two-mile runs as well as second place in the mile. Schuhle and Hanley each took two first places.

A week later, on April 21, Duke won the second dual meet of the year, downing the Generals 81 1-3 to 44 2-3 on Wilson Field. Again Dunaj turned in a stellar performance, taking first place in both the mile and the two-mile runs, beating Bird, the Duke captain. Billy Schule again won both the high and the low hurdle races.

In a dual meet at Richmond on April 28, the Spiders nosed out the Generals by the close score of 66-60. Dunaj, high scorer of this meet, turned in his most remarkable record of the season, and proved his right to the title of "Iron Man." He entered the 880, the mile, and the two-mile runs and carried off first-place honors in each of the three events.

In the state track meet on May 5, the Generals fared rather poorly, finishing last in final score. Hanley took first in the discus, Dunaj won the two-mile race, and Corbett and Clements tied with four others for first in the pole vault.

In the triangular meet held at College Park on May 12, Maryland was conceded first place before the meet. The Generals downed V. M. I. in the race for second place. Dunaj and Schule each took two first places in this meet.

In the Southern Conference meet held at Durham on May 18-19, the Big Blue finished fitth. Dunaj finished third in the two-mile, Schule took third in the low hurdles and fourth in the high hurdles, while Laird and Corbett field for second in the pole yault.



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FOREST E. FLETCHER

Corbett Schuhle (Capt.-elect) Dunai Hiserman Price

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TRACK,

May 19-Maryland Triangular Meet

May 19-Southern Conference Meet

Coach

HARRY O. HAZELL Captain **Ј**АСК **D**. **Н**ОВВІЕ Junior Manager VARSITY MONOGRAM MEN M. R. DUNAI E. W. HISERMAN V. A. BROWNING F. L. PRICE CROSS COUNTRY W'. H. Dyer E. C. CLEMENTS L. HOUGES J. H. SAWYERS J. A. HANLEY K. Laird D. CORBETT W. Schuhle, Jr. 1934 H. O. HAZELL G. J. McGeory P. M. DAVIS F. STRONG **SCHEDULE** M. RICHARD DUNAJ Captain April 14 Coach Washington and Lee 65 ; Virginia Polytechnic Institute 61 .44 2-3; Duke . Washington and Lee 81 1-3 MONOGRAM MEN April 28 I. A. BALLARD R. B. CARLL Washington and Lee 60 ; Richmond 66 M. R. DUNAJ R. P. KINGSBURY May 5-State Meet J. T. MASSENGALE A. G. Pettigrew Virginia M. H. WILLIAMS Virginia Military Institute Virginia Polytechnic Institute 37 1-6 **SCHEDULE** Washington and Lee 31 2-3

Senior Manager

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JOHN FORD SHRODER

BALLARD CARLL MASSANGALE FLETCHER

Maryland

Washington and Lee

Virginia Military Institute

North Carolina University



WILLIAMS DUNAJ Captain KINGSBURY PETTIGREW

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Oct. 13-Davidson

Washington and Lee

Nov. 3-North Carolina University

Nov. 16-State Meet, V. M. I.

Washington and Lee



GEORGE SHORT

B O X I N G

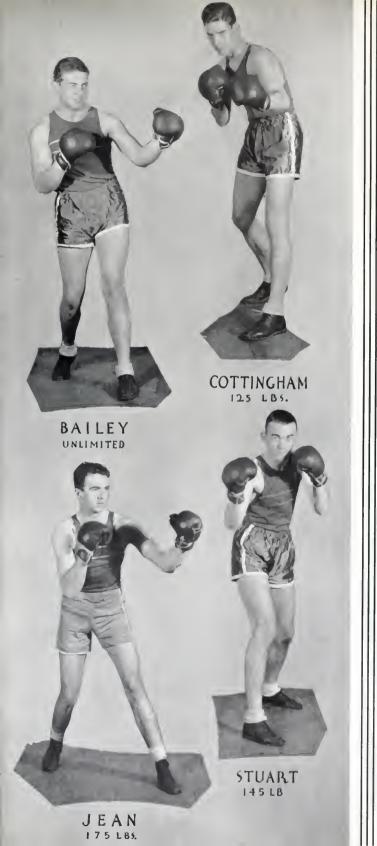


BOXING

With three defeats and no victories, the 1935 boxing season at Washington and Lee could hardly be termed a great success. In all probability this is the last year of boxing at the University, for soon after the close of the varsity season the Athletic Council voted to discontinue boxing as an organized sport.

The boxing season opened on February 2 when the University of Maryland boxers defeated the Generals 6-2. Poor condition was largely responsible for the defeat, as Bailey and Owings both lost their bouts on technical knockouts when they were too weak to continue, although both had held. up until that point, decided advantages over their opponents. In the first bout, Fallat lost a close decision to Young of Maryland: Wally Davies then outpointed his adversary to gain the first score for Washington and Lee. In the 135-pound class, Brooks Skinner lost on a technical knockout to Nedomatsky. recognized as one of the leading boxers of his weight in the South Atlantic district. Skinner had floored his opponent in the opening round before the latter had been able to land a single blow. Ed Jean won





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the only other bout for Washington and Lee, defeating Kellev in the 155-pound class. Jean was floored in the first round, but came back to win.

Virginia Tech won a close 4¹-3¹-2 victory over the Generals on February 9. Fallat and Captain George Short won decisions; while Ed Jean, fighting with a split finger, scored a technical knockout in the 175-pound class. With the score standing at 4-3 in favor of V. P. I. before the last bout, Bailey made a valiant effort to win his bout and a tie for the team. However, he was forced to be content with a draw.

In the last match of the season, the Hampden-Sydney glove-pushers won another close victory over Washington and Lee by a 4½ to 3½ score. Fallat gave the Generals an early lead, outpointing his man. Then with the defeat of Cottingham and Skinner, the Tigers gained a one-point advantage. Hardwick Stuart evened the score, but Hampden-Sydney forged ahead with a pair of wins. Ed Jean then won his bout, and Jack Bailey attempted to tie the score, but again was able only to win a draw.



HARMAN MANAGER

VARSITY BOXING

Lewis W'. Martin	Coach	H. Estel Harman	Senior Manager
George E. Short	Captain	JOHN T. COVER.	Junior Manager
	Jack B. Pierce	Junior Manager-Elect	

SCHEDULE

February 2—Maryland University	6 ; Washington and Lee	2
February 9—Virginia Polytech	41-2; Washington and Lee	3 1-2
February 16—Hampden-Sydney	4 1-2; Washington and Lee	3 1-2

MONOGRAM MEN

DANIEL ANDREW FALLAT EDWIN LEE JEAN
THOMAS BURKE COTTINGHAM KELLEY EVERT READ
THOMAS BROOKS SKINNER GEORGE EDWARD SHORT (Captain)
HARDWICK STUART JACK FOLEY BAILEY
HARRY ESTEL HARMAN (Manager)



COVER (Junior Mgr.), PIERCE (Junior Mgr., Elect), MARTIN (Coach), HARMAN (Scnior Mgr.)
FALLAT, COTTINGHAM, SKINNER, STUART, REED, SHORT (Captain), JEAN, BAILEY



COACH COACH

Southern Conference golf team; Southern Conference swimming team; freshman basketball team; freshman swimming team; freshman baseball team; Treasurer Intramural Board.

MINOR SPORTS

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

GOLF

1934

E. PARKER TWOMBLY

Coach
HENRY COHEN

EARL KREWSON

Captain

Manager

MONOGRAM MEN

C. HENRY COHEN, Captain W. DUNCAN McDAVID

James O. Watts Charles B. Cross, Jr. William H. Alexander William H. Vick

RESUME 1934

The golf team brought another Southern Conference championship to Washington and Lee at the close of a highly successful season under the tutelage of Coach "Cy" Twombly. The Big Blue won six of the nine matches played, and of the three teams defeating the Generals during the season, two—Duke and Richmond—were defeated in return matches.

The season was opened with an easy victory over the Boston College golfers, Washington and Lee taking every match to win 16-2. Thereafter followed two defeats, one by North Carolina State and the other by Duke. Then, on April 16, the Big Blue downed the Hampden-Sydney team. Following a win over Virginia, the Generals were nosed out on the local links by Richmond College. Beating Virginia Tech by a decisive score, the W. & L. putters won return matches played with Richmond and Duke, thus avenging earlier defeats.

In the Southern Conference tournament held on the Cascades Course at Hot Springs, Washington and Lee emerged the victor by a narrow margin. At the end of the first 18 holes the Duke team was well in the lead, but the Generals advanced to pass Duke and win the Conference crown. That Washington and Lee had a well-coached and well-balanced team is shown by the fact that four of the Big Blue golfers finished in the upper bracket of the tournament, while no other team had more than two in the first twelve.



Cohen Captain

McDavid, Watts, Vick, Cohen (Captain), Cross



SCHEDULE

Apr. 4—W. & L. 16 ; Boston Col. 2
Apr. 12—W. & L. 3; N. C. State. 15
Apr. 13—W. & L. 4; Duke . . . 14
Apr. 16—W. & L. 16½; Hamp.-Syd. 1½
Apr. 17—W. & L. 20; Virginia . 7
Apr. 19—W. & L. 7½; Richmond . 10½
Apr. 27—W. & L. 16½; V. P. I. . . 1½
Apr. 30—W. & L. 10; Richmond . 8
Apr. 28—W. & L. 11; Duke . . . 7
May 3—Washington and Lee won the Southern Conference Golf championship at the tournament.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS



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SWIMMING 1935

E. Parker Twombly Coach John McNeill Manager
W. Duncan McDavid Captain Howard Melton Junior Manager

MONOGRAM MEN

C. C. Brasher R. E. Harris R. H. McCauley
W. H. Daniel P. S. Jones W. D. McDavid (Captain)
J. M. Franklin B. N. Lanier J. M. Taylor
G. R. Glynn D. W. Lund T. K. W'illiams

Captained by Duncan McDavid and coached by "Cy" Twombly, the swimming team brought another Southern Conference crown to Washington and Lee with their victory in the Conference tournament on March 8-9. The Big Blue tankmen had a perfect record for the season, being victorious in every meet which they entered.

The Generals opened the season on February 2 with a 53-31 victory over William and Mary. Captain McDavid with two first places to his credit led his team to their first success of the season. On February 6 the Big Blue won a close victory over the Duke tankmen in a meet that was marked by falling records and closely contested races. Again McDavid starred, winning first place in both the 220 and the 440; while Brasher, a sophomore, took two seconds and a third. Although McDavid was unable to swim against Virginia Tech on February 16, Whitie Williams capably substituted for him, winning two firsts.

The Conference swimming tournament held at Charlottesville was closely contested throughout by W. & L. and Duke, with the Generals finally taking the crown by a three-point margin when McCauley took first in the diving. The Big Blue took five firsts in the nine events. McDavid won the 220 and 440; Glynn, the back-stroke; McCauley, the diving: while the relay team also took a first.

LUND, JONES, TWOMBLY Coach BRISHER DANIE LANDER MELL & JERLEY MARKET TWOOR, HARRIS, GLASS, McDavid Captain, WI LIMS McCalley French



SCHEDULE

Feb. 2—W. & I. 53; W. and M. 31 Feb. 6—W. & I. 43; Duke . 41 Feb. 16—W. & I. 54; V. P. I. . . . 30 Mar. 8-9—W. & I., winner Southern Conterence tournament at Duke.



Brennan Captain

Brennan Wallace Beagle Swink Terhune

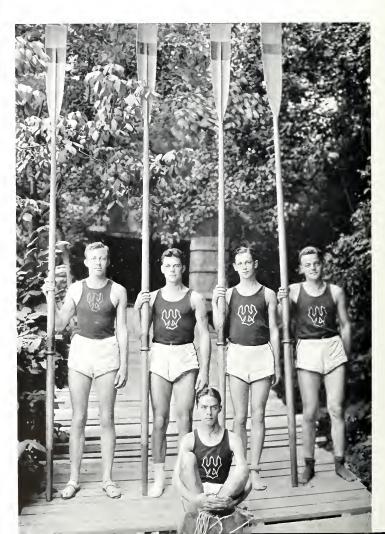
HARRY LEE CREW

VARSITY

B. E. Brennan Captain No. 2 G. Swink
Coxswain J. S. Beagle No. 3 R. J. Wallace
No. 1 W. I. Terhune No. 4 B. E. Brennan

JUNIOR VARSITY

Cosswain L. R. Chase No. 2 R. Weinstein No. 1 W. I. Terhune No. 3 A. Lustbader No. 4 R. Middlekauf



ALBERT SIDNEY CREW

VARSITY

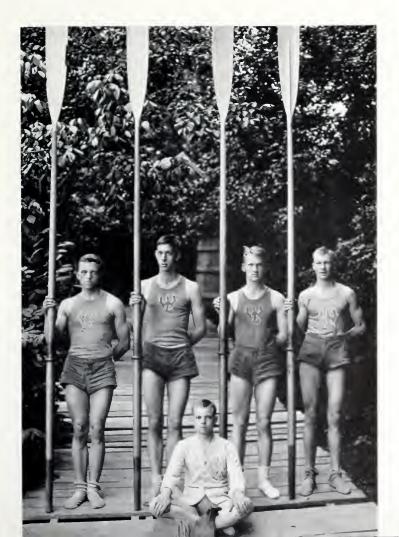
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 No. 3
 Wm. Newton

 S. J. Moore
 No. 4
 D. T. Bennett
 H. D. McNew Coxswain H. D. McNew No. 1 Winner of Annual Race during 1934 Finals. Time, 4:58.

HARRY LEE FRESHMEN

D. SEELY A. E. SPROUL J. M. TAYLOR No. 2 Coxswain A. Marden No. 3 No. 4 No. 1 No. 4 K. Robbins





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WILLIAM S. STERN

Coach Captain Manager

MONOGRAM MEN

George L. Reynolds (Captain)
ROBERT B. PRUGH (Captain-elect)

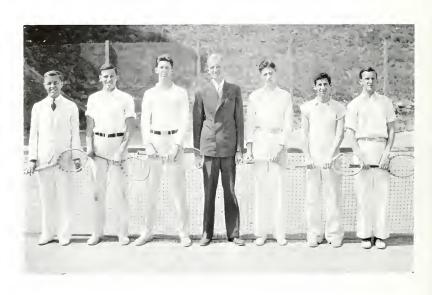
JOE B. THOMAS
JULIUS E. GARBER
DONALD S. LEVINSON

Holmes M. Dyer (Manager)

SCHEDULE

Apr. 23—Washington and Lee	3; Maryland		6
Apr. 25—Washington and Lee	0; Virginia		
Apr. 28—Washington and Lee	6; St. Johns		
May 11—Washington and Lee	2: Maryland		

Handicapped by inclement weather, preventing adequate practice sessions, the Big Blue netmen dropped both games of the initial trip—the first to Maryland and the second to Virginia. In the meet with Maryland the Generals won two doubles matches and one singles, but failed to score a single point against the Cavaliers. Taking four singles and two doubles, the Big Blue outclassed St. Johns for the only victory of the season. In a return engagement with Maryland, the Generals were again defeated.



PRUGH
STARTSMAN
EAGER
CRENSHAW
Coach
THOMAS
GARBER
REYNOLDS
Captain

INTRA-MURAL SPORTS

STANDING OF INTRAMURAL ORGANIZATIONS 1933-34 LEAGUE

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21.	Sigma Chi	42	

INTRAMURAL BOARD

FORREST E. FLETCHER Chairman E. P. Twombly Treasurer
A. E. Mathis Secretary

STUDENT MEMBERS

Frank Reed

M. Richard Dunaj Winner Individual Championship Intra-mural Trophy

MARVIN PULLEN

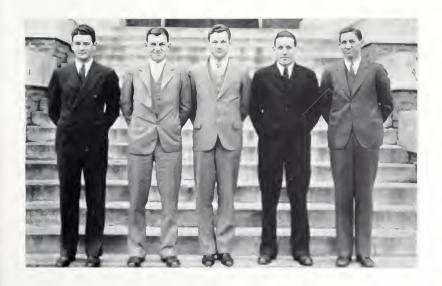


FLEICHER Chairman

TEAM CHAMPIONS

Football
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Volley Ball
Basketball
Handball
Boxing
Track
Baseball
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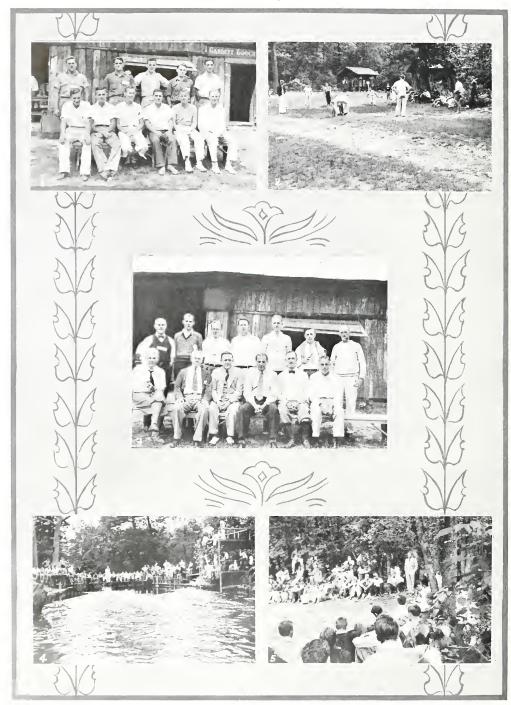
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FRESHMAN CAMP

CAMP POWTAHAN, VIRGINIA



1. Upperclass Leaders

2. Horseshoes

3. Faculty Leaders

4. Swimming Meet

5. Discussion Group

The Freebinen Camp as conducted by the Washington and Lee administration, under the direction of Frank J. Gilliam, Dean of Students. The chief purpose of the camp is to give to the state of the conducted of the program is constrained one, made up of talks of various phases of college life, such as the election of the consecond of the course of study, the Honor System, fraternities, religious work, athlettes, and other stra- urricular activities.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

1934

Following at the policy of an all-alturni football coaching staff. Imos Bolen, captain of the 1033 Washington and Lee gridiron team, was appointed freshman coach. The Brigadiers won two games, tied one, and lost two during the season. The success of the team is not, however, to be judged solely by witories, for the policy of the athletic department is to place most of the emphasis during the freshman year on the teaching of fundamentals and the building up of future warsity material.

J. D. Wilson	Captain	Amos Bolen	Coach
	Pat Mitchell.	Assistant Coach	

NUMERALMEN

R. G. Barr, Jr.	A. Lugrin, Jr.	A. B. Young
L. E. Benvenuti	T. A. Molloy, Jr.	C. Keller, Jr.
E. J. CARSON	H. H. MEEKS	V. A. Snow
L. Cox	R. C. Sharretts, Jr.	G. W. SWIFT, JR.
E. C. Davis	J. C. SHIVELY	G. B. WICKERHAM
R. B. DEPKIN	R. W. Spessard	F. T. Reese
H. T. Dickinson	A. J. SZYMANSKI	H. I. KRUGER
W. M. Rogers, Jr.	J. C. WHITE	A. V. MILLS, JR.
F. F. FRAZIER	R. W. WILLIAMS, JR.	R. Mones
F. JONES, JR.	J. D. Wilson	K. SWAN

SCHEDULE

Oct. 3—U. of R.	0; WL.			0
Oct. 12-V. P. I.	13; WL.			6
Oct. 19—Va.	0; WL.			14
Oct. 26-W. & M.	6; WL.			0
Nov. 3—Md.	0; WL.			7



Wickersham, Sharretts, Williams, Swift, Lugrin, Davis
Bolen (Coach), Molloy, Keller, Frazier, Rogers, Dickinson, Shively, Kruger, Mills, R. Williams,
Mitchell (Coach)
Bapr. Benvenuti, Baker, Depkin, Carson, Jones, Cox, Wilson, Young, Spessard, Syzmanski, Nolan, DiMartino

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

1935

E. P. TWOMBLY

Coach

FLETCHER MAYNARD

Manager

NUMERAL MEN

EARL JENNINGS CARSON
DAVID WESLEY HEATH
ANTHONY BROOKS YOUNG
JOHN GRANT TOMLIN
FRANK FIGURES FRAZIER
ROBERT WOODS SPESSARD

Vance Anderson Funk, Jr.
Paul Harold Darsie
Thomas Hart Baker
Charles Brandt Tefft
Wm. Sidney Ammerman, Jr.
Seth Noel Baker

Losing only two of the eleven games played, the 1935 Brigadier basketbal, team had a most successful season. Defeated early in the season by Virginia Tech and by Shenandoah Collegiate Institute—both times by close scores—the freshmen avenged both of these losses later in the season.

SCHEDULE

Virginia Freshmen	26; Washington and Lee	34
Virginia Polytech Freshmen	42; Washington and Lee	40
Jefferson High School	13; Washington and Lee	34
Staunton Military Academy	22; Washington and Lee	44
Shenandoah Collegiate Institute	51; Washington and Lee	50
Augusta Military Academy	29; Washington and Lee	34
Virginia Polytech Freshmen	25; Washington and Lee	39
Shenandoah Collegate Institute	17; Washington and Lee	48
Virginia Freshmen	25; Washington and Lee	43
Augusta Military Academy	19; Washington and Lee	35
Jefferson High School	31; Washington and Lee	42



HIGGINS (Mgr.), AMMERMAN, BAKER DAWS, LUNK S. BAKER DAWS, SCIEPT, I WARLEY (C. al.).
CARSON, TOMERS, SPESSARO, HEALIT, VOLNC, TRAZEER, TELET

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1935

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Augusta Military Academy	3; Washington and Lee	31
North Carolina University Freshmen	8; Washington and Lee	28
Woodberry Forest	8; Washington and Lee	. 20
Augusta Military Academy	3; Washington and Lee	29
Virginia Polytech Freshman	10; Washington and Lee	26



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FRESHMAN SWIMMING

1935

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G. S. MEEN

Losing only one meet in a five-meet schedule the 1935 freshman secuming team was highly successful. To this championship Brigadier team will fall the task of derending the Southern Conference title won by the warnity Judging from the performance of the freshman team this fast season this responsibility will be well fulfilled.

SCHEDULE

Washington and Lee	45; Augusta Military Academy	27
Washington and Lee	45; Staunton Military Academy	21
Washington and Lee	24; Massanutten Academy	42
Washington and Lee	38; Augusta Military Academy	28
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Milton (Manager), Wild, Moran, Morans, Alexanians. Junior Mana. The melliocan, Milm, Laurius, Willsoner, Greatin. Byrd

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

1934

Although the 1034 freshman basebuil team was not undeteated or able to boast of an exceptional record as far as wins and losses, it was one of the finest collections of steady ball players over to wear the Brigadier uniforms. Many of its members give promise of developing into fine warsity material. Preston Moore led the team with an individual batting average of 425, while the hurling of Emerson Dickman was outstanding throughout the season.

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SCHEDULE

Apr. 7—Washington	and Le	e 5;	Augusta Military Academy.		5
Apr. 14—Washington	and Le	e 10;	Greenbriar M. A.		. 0
Apr. 19—Washington	and Le	e 3;	Virginia Freshmen		5
Apr. 21—Washington	and Le	e 8;	Staunton M. A.		11
Apr. 25—Washington	and Le	e 2;	V. P. I. Freshmen		1
May 2—Washington	and Le	e 1;	Virginia Freshmen		- 2
May 5—Washington	and Le	e 8;	Greenbriar M. A.		. 9
May 8—Washington	and Le	e 15;	V. P. I. Freshmen		4
May 14—Washington	and Le	e 9;	Augusta M. A.		. 5



SMITH (Coach), DALEY, WISHNEY, LOWY, MOORE, DURANTE (Junior Manager)
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The freshman trak team brought another state tite to Washington and bee when the Brigadieri caftured fest flace in the state meet. George Lowery was high sort of the team, taking 11. Joints in the state meet to lead the team to sectory. In the same meet. Tubby Owings broket estate freshman record for the 10-round shot put with a heave of 12 teet 10 inches.

SCHEDULE

 Apr. 14—Washington and Lee
 75
 : V. P. I.
 42

 Apr. 28—Washington and Lee
 36
 ; Richmond
 81

May 5-State Meet

Washington and Lee, 44; Virginia, 38 1-2; V. M. I., 38; V. P. I., 32 1-2



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1935

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JACK MARTIN

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JOHN CLARK WHITE EDWARD WYLIE LEE CHRISTOPHER KELLER, JR. JOHN CHARLES COOK

SCHEDULE

Oak Ridge Military School	7; Washington and Lee	1
Virginia Polytech Freshmen	7; Washington and Lee	1



HARMAN (Manager), MARTIN (Coach)
CANTEY, MARTIN, CLARKE, NEIL, WHITE, LEE, KELLER, COOKE

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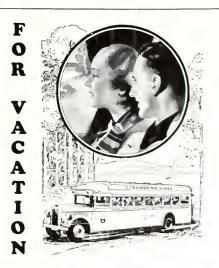
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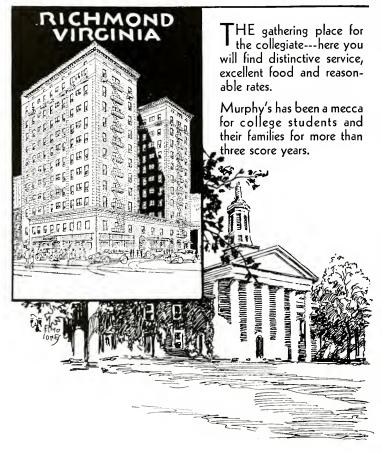
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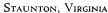
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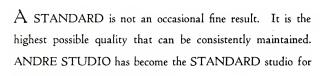
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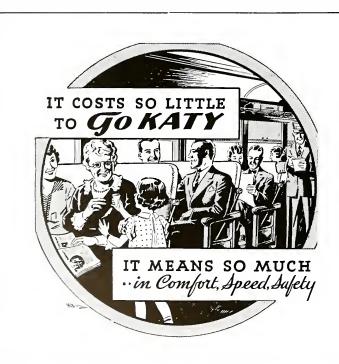
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